SERENDIPITY SINGERS COME TO JOLIET

the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

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Student Council Has Potential

From the beginning of the year to date Student Council has carried out the traditions of the past. It has maintained such programs as were established in previous years. In some cases, this is no small accomplishment. Student personal services such as the book exchange and the student directory require a great deal of time and effort often ignored by the student body. These services are often taken for granted.

On the other hand, very little of significance has been initiated by Student Council. A clothing drive, an attempt to start a student discussion sheet, and an invitation to establish young Democratic and Republican clubs about encompasses their advancement. They have wasted much of their time.

A great deal may yet be accomplished. The expansion of the college next year must be fully explored and suitable recommendations made to the planning committees. This is no small task. The budget is yet to be approved. Perhaps this is the year to take a good long look at how our money is spent. In fact, some students have questioned our entire system of student government. Why not shake that up, too? Students, talk to your councilmen!

FRIENDS,

A stupid blunder of my own, necessitated a second printing of this issue of the Blazer.

My sincere apology to everyone for the considerable expense involved and the irritating, if minor, inconvenience.

KAREN BEHLING
(Your undistinguished editor)

All School Sport And Fun Jamboree

J.J.C. Lettermen score another first as the plans for the all school party at the Y.M.C.A. unfold. This year, for the first time, the Lettermen Club will sponsor a sport and fun jamboree from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. on March 21st.

The event will be open to all J.J.C. students with privilege cards. Guests will be admitted only by "drag" and a 50c fee.

The pool (from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.), gym, handball courts, track, Buchanan Hall, and the Lounge will all be turned over to the Lettermen for the party. Everyone must bring his own gym and swim clothing and towels. Refreshments will be served. Those interested in bridge and chess can set up games in the lounge or Buchanan Hall.

The Lettermen have gone to a lot of work in order to make this fun-time available to you. Let's all circle the date, March 21st, on our calendars and make it a point to come. Hope to see you all there!

S.E.A. Goes To Normal

Twenty-four members of the Student Education Association of JJC and their sponsor, Mrs. Grace A. Brewer, chartered a bus on Saturday, February 22, for a tour of Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois.

The group was welcomed to the university by Dr. Howard J. Ivens, Director of Admissions and Records. Dr. Ivens arranged for a mid-morning coffee-break for the group in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. He then explained admission procedures and requirements for students transferring from JJC to ISU.

Dr. Elden Lichty, Professor of Education and Coordinator of Junior College education at the university joined the group for luncheon at The Cage. Lois Zenarski and Hunt Bayer, alumnae of JJC, were selected by Dr. Lichty as guides for the tour of the campus.

The group visited the administration building, the library, the dormitories, the little theater,

and the education building. Of particular interest to the students were the athletic competitions in swimming, track, and gymnastics, which they observed in the fieldhouse at the close of the tour.

Mr. Glenn Young, an alumnus of ISU, accompanied the group and drove the bus for the tour.

A really enjoyable time was had by all and S.E.A. received red-carpet treatment.

JC PLAYERS TO PRESENT 3-ACT

On Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m., the curtain will go up in the auditorium at Joliet Township High School. The Joliet Junior College Players will present their annual three-act play. This year they will present Ben Levy's "The Rape of the Belt."

Try-outs for the play were held in late February. The cast as announced by the director, Dan McCarter is as follows:

Hera—Karen Starr
Zeus—Larry Peet
Heracles—Dave Sandahl
Hippolyte—Judy Nuetzmann
Thescus—Ray Carpenter
Antiope—Linda Louise Otto
Hippopomene—Karen Behling
Diasta—Charm Bretherton
Thalestris—Karen Gora

The play, "The Rape of the Belt," is a hilarious comedy. It seems that Heracles has been given twelve Herculean tasks to perform as a penance. The-

New student council members are from left to right: Kathy Pickett, Jesse Gutierrez, Judy Williams—not shown, Garth Thompson.

seus, his companion, is the son of a nobleman and is also to perform these tasks as a penance. This is the ninth task of their penance. This task is to capture the symbol of authority from the Amazons, who are ruled by two queens, Antiope and Hippolyte. This symbol is a belt instead of a crown. It is interesting to see the unique defense tactics used by the Amazons. To say any more would reveal the plot of the play; however, if your curiosity has been aroused—come and see the play for yourself.

JJC students will be admitted free on their privilege cards; for other students, the price will be 50c, and for adults, the price will be $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door and from members of JC Players or the cast.

Student director for the play is Shirley Leuthner.

PRESS CLUB TRIP

"How to Put Out a Paper and Yearbook Without Really Trying" would have been an appropriate play for the Press Club to see because deadline times were near. Since no such play existed they attended "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on March 9th.

Fifteen club members with Mr. and Mrs. Burke as sponsors left JJC for the 8:30 performance at the Shubert Theater in downtown Chicago.

On Wednesday, March 11, Joliet Junior College presented a program starring the Serendipity Singers in the high school auditorium.

The Serendipity Singers have been classified by Fred Weintraub, of New York's Bitter End, as a group which specializes in "Folk Jazz—folk orientation but with jazz arrangements and instrumentation." The resulting sound is both unique and enjoyable.

Before coming to Joliet, the Singers were headlined at Mister Kelly's in Chicago. They have recorded an album for Phillip's and recently appeared on the first of the "Hootenanny" television shows.

The group, made up of Bryan Sennett, H. Brooks Hatch, Lynne Weintraub, John Madden, Jon Arbenz, Bob Young, Mike Brovsky, Diane Decker, and Tommy Tiemann, was formed at the University of Colorado a few years ago and if their performance at JJC is any basis for judgment, they will be going strong for years to come.

COSTUME BALL BEING PLANNED

The Costume Ball will be held on April 10 at the Elks Club Ballroom at 155 Scott Street. Admission will be free to all JJC students.

Prizes will be rewarded in a variety of costume categories.

Helpers are needed to work on this event. Anyone who is interested should sign up in the college office immediately.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

A little over a month ago, Student Council elections were held. There were two seats open for in-district candidates and two seats open for out-of-district candidates. The students who "copped" the honors were: Kathy Pickett and Judy Williams for in-district, and Jesse Gutierrez and Garth Thompson. We of the Blazer staff thought it might be noteworthy to interview these students in order to find out more about them and also to find out what their plans are now that they are on the Student Council. So, here they are: (ladies first, of course).

KATHY PICKETT is a sophomore at JJC and will graduate in June. After her graduation, she plans to go into nurse's training at the Masonic Hospital in Chicago. Concerning Student Council, she feels that the Council is not as much an integral part of the student as it should be, and would like to make it more so. She also feels that the Student Council should be more of a working council than it is now. By furthering the Student Council closer to the student body and promoting more interest among the students concerning council functions, the council would become a working body.

JUDY WILLIAMS is a sophomore at JJC and will graduate in June. After her graduation, she plans to attend Northern Illinois University. She is majoring in speech and plans to teach. She feels there is a lack of interest about Student Council. For example, Student Council is now working on where and how to expand when the high school splits next fall. They are considering what the college and student needs are, but "we can't possibly think of all the facilities the students would like to have; we need the students themselves to give us the ideas on what they want. That's what we are here for—to represent the students." She feels that interest may be revived by talking about Student Council plans in the classrooms and getting opinions, and, remember, students—Student Council meetings are always open to the student body.

JESSE GUTIERREZ is a freshman at JJC and is majoring in History. After JJC, he plans to attend Northern Illinois University and become a teacher. First, he wants to become acquainted with the functions of Student Council and to participate in them and represent the student body to the best of his ability. Like the rest of the Student Council members, he sees the need for the expansion of JJC in years to come and wants to help the student body obtain these needed facilities. He has but one lead—is GARETH THOMPSON. Garth is a freshman this year, and after completing two years of college at JJC he plans to attend Columbia College of Communications. He wants to enter the field of radio and television technical work. Pertaining to Student Council, he says, "I did not make any wild campaign promises and I don't intend to. I will do the best job that I can in representing the student body." Garth is also dreaming sweet dreams about expansion next year. He says, "We got some really great ideas. We feel as long as they are asking us what we feel the student body needs and wants, we might as well shoot for the moon. You never know, we just might get it. There will be quite a bit of unused space around here next fall."

Editorial

In the last edition of the Blazer, the Roving Reporter did a column on school spirit. Many students were quoted as saying that they felt that a college atmosphere could not be found in a junior college so closely associated with a high school.

Joliet Junior College has, in a sense, received a reprieve. Next year the high school will be split into three campuses, East, West and Central. As a result of this division, J.J.C. will have the opportunity to re-organize its facilities. The Smoker and Lounge will tentatively be moved to larger quarters and the Cafeteria will be enlarged. At present Student Council is considering new locations and possible improvements for these facilities.

Now is the time for you to offer suggestions. How would you like to see things done? The Press Club office will accept any suggestions and see that they receive proper attention.

Don't just talk about improvements, offer suggestions and let your opinions be known.

TWO KINDS OF ERASERS

"I want a new eraser," demanded the child.

"You already have one," retorted the parent.

"I know, but I want another one," announced the child.

"But why?" asks the exasperated parent.

"To erase what the other one misses," explained the child.

"One eraser can do that as well as two," argued the parent.

"Oh, no, it can't," said the child as he hurriedly left to buy the eraser with his weekly allowance.

Two weeks later the parent found the eraser where the child had discarded it. Angrily, he cried out, "You wasteful child! Why did you throw that new eraser away?"

"Because," said the child, who knew no better, "I found that the old eraser worked as well."

The parent sighed heavily and walked away. The child had learned the hard way and had wasted a dime, his whole week's allowance, in the process.

Moral—Two of the same thing are not always better than one.

"I need a new eraser," demanded the child.

"You already have one," retorted the parent.

"I know, but I need another one," protested the child.

"But why?" asked the exasperated parent.

"I'm all grown up now. Teacher says that I'm old enough to write with ink I need an ink eraser because my rubber eraser won't work on ink," explained the child.

"Well, don't make mistakes then," suggested the parent, who should have known better. "I never do," he added.

"How do you know that you never make mistakes?" asked the innocent child.

"Because," the parent smugly replied, "No one has ever told me that I was wrong."

"Oh," sighed the child as he wearily walked away.

The child never bought the ink eraser and as a result he never could correct his inked mistakes. The parent felt sorry for a child who could not correct his inked mistakes so he kindly ignored them. The child's mistakes were never pointed out to him nor were they ever corrected.

Moral: Mistakes are to be corrected—even if you are old enough to write in ink.

"Spotlight" On Mr. Evans

OFF THE TOP

By Harry Deal

"Off the Top of my head" is an oft-used expression which, while implying some type of brain surgery, actually means an impromptu statement, or, as in this case, column.

The other day, while quietly engaged in dissecting an extremely unattractive female shark, I was rudely interrupted by loud guffaws coming from one of my table-mates. It seems that he had heard the following joke: "What's purple and lives in the ocean?" Give up? "Moby Grape" . . . I have reached a decision! What this school really needs is a little, dark room where students who have spent the night studying can sleep. It's also lutely impossible to get a good day's sleep in this school . . . The bus trip to Illinois State University for the basketball tourney was very intellectual. The group sang spirituals and learned the Southern California Charge . . . charge! . . . The word has leaked out! (Are you ready for this one?) A certain person, who for the sake of anonymity we shall call Mr. Z., was found quite photogenic when he recently posed for an image-shattering pic—he had a girl on his knee and a cig in his hand . . . Vernon Voss is not a gentleman. He refused to aid a lady in distress when some monster tripped her and stole her dainty, dirty P.F. Flyer . . . The conditions of the Smoker are deplorable. There are cigs, ashes, coke cups, gum wrappers, and old tests all over the floor . . . but that's beside the point. There is absolutely no room to sit down and if you are fortunate enough to get a chair, it's much too smoky to study . . . Just when I thought I knew all of the fellas they shaved off their beards . . . During the last assembly the Cuckoo Clock and Light House were almost as well attended as the auditorium . . . Did you know that one of our cheer-leaders has been cheering against doctor's orders and has a very bad ankle? Take it easy, Judy . . . The latest "in" expression is "big, hairy, deal." I find this most distressing and am planning to run for deputization of character. I am not the least bit hairy and I do not appreciate the pun . . . Next time you see Judy Nuetzman, ask her about her part in the play, "Rape of the Belt" . . . Our wrestling team and coach certainly deserve a hand. They have reached the top in their second year of competition. Congrats, fellas . . . The Concert Committee performed a miracle when they were able to get the Serendipity Singers on only a two-week notice . . . Anybody wanna win a pizza? That's the prize for the first person who submits the correct meaning of "536 Fred." Take your interpretation in to the Press Club Office . . . Keep cool!

With a pleased far-away look in his eyes, he said, "One of these days we'll make it around to the other half." Mr. Glenn Evans, head of our Social Science Department is very much interested in travel. Some of the last few summers have been occupied with his conducting travel tours. In the school year of '49-'50, he taught in Harrigate in England on a teacher exchange program. He traveled over much of Europe at that time. In the summer of '62 he and his wife flew to Point Barrel, Alaska, the most northern tip of the American Continent. He has been to Hawaii also. He enjoys reading, photography and he is very much interested in current trends in the world. Almost all of his other interests are branches off from his interest in people and places. And of course, he is interested in his family. His two children, David and Margaret are both graduates from here plus graduating from college. They are both living away from here raising their own families.

Mr. Evans who is retiring this year grew up in Coopeston, Illinois, near Danville. He graduated from Monmouth College with his B.S. He received his M.S. from the University of Chicago. He taught for two years at Bloom Township High School. In 1950 he was made head of the Social Science Department.

His interest in the social sciences has led him into interest in the South Suburban Social Science Council, a division of the National Social Science Council. He is and has been for many years one of its guiding lights. He is on the Silver Cross Hospital Board of Directors. Also interested in his church, he is a member of the Central Presbyterian Church on Richards Street. Reserved and dignified he is a pillar of the church, being Clerk of Session, head elder of the church.

He is a man with a tremendous amount of knowledge and experience with the weight of great responsibility upon his shoulders.

His words of advice to students are to devote full time to school, for school is a full time job in itself. He recommends a good general educational background before vocational specialization is begun. Also he believes that too many people have "spectatoritis" a condition easily remedied by active participation in activities.

Now that he is retiring, he and his wife who is already retired from teaching, plan to travel much more. And they will make it around the world.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says

Illinois needs more schoolrooms for instructional use. School facilities are of greatest importance in any educational program.

Illinois Education Association

Mary Beth Sullivan and Eileen Gleason, New BLAZER editors.

Where's your copy? Headlines? Do you know when you can type my article? Oh, I'll never make the deadline! These words and many others will haunt the new co-editors Marybeth Sullivan and Eileen Gleason.

Both co-editors are pros in the field, for each has had two years of journalism. Both girls are active in many of the Press Club activities.

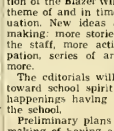
The new co-editors first edition of the Blazer will be in the theme of and in time for graduation. New ideas are in the making: more stories, more on the staff, more active participation, series of articles, and more.

The editorials will be aimed toward school spirit and other happenings having to do with the school.

Preliminary plans are in the making of having a guest editorial by one of the students who is not a member of the Press Club. The editorial will be chosen and proved by a carbon copy.

The co-editors have started a contest. Guess what 536 Fred means. Who is it? What is it? A free pizza will be given to the winner. Write your answer on a slip of paper with your name and return it to the Press Club Office. The winner is to be announced in the next issue of the paper.

A spotlight on a teacher, adviser, or administrator is another idea on the drawing board. The elected educator's interests, hobbies, and other extra activity he participates in school, where he received his degree would be part of the column.



Merwyn Leroy, in the grips of Marryin' Sam.

Fourteen Activities Has April, May And June

This may not rhyme with the famous riddle it paraphrases, but it adds up to hours of fun for JC students during the spring months.

April 10th is the date of the Costume Ball. "A Rape of the Belt" will be presented on April 17th and 18th by the JC Players. The Mother-Son Banquet will be held on April 28th.

Banquets will connect April and May as May 6th brings the Father Daughter Banquet. Two days later, May 8th, the Spring Formal will be held at the Palos Park Country Club. The Junior College Musicale is scheduled for May 21st and 22nd.

June also has a dance, the Sophomore Dinner Dance, which will be held on June 6. Before we will be able to enjoy the all-school picnic on June 8th, we will be submitted to final exams from June 1st thru the 6th. And, finally on June 9th, 270 students hope to become Joliet Junior College alumni.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Dear Diary:

I couldn't catch him in the race at the edge of town, but he come with me to the Sadie Hawkins Dance anyways. Pa and his shotgun had to persuade him at first, tho.

We danced to the fiddlin' and playin' of Harry Hohenshell as Russ Hartley called the steps. It were so romantic! He won first prize for his beard—I'm glad it's gone cuz it tickled me. I weared my best gunny sack gown and he wared his best overalls and blue denim dinner jacket. We even wored shoes! They hurted at first, but I growed used to them after the first hour.

Marryin' Sam hitched us after the ball. Then we went to one of them fancy city hamburger shops for some cider and hamburgers.

Now it's only a beautiful memory, but it will have to do. February 29 comes but once a leap year, but if he don't get off pro and is still around these here parts, I'll have four years to get into condition for the next race.

SADIE WOLF

WIN A PIZZA

What does 536 Fred mean to you? School spirit? Activities? Courses? It could mean any of these. The poster committee is sponsoring a contest to see who can guess or determine first what 536 Fred means.

Watch posters in the hall, lounge, and smoker for clues. When you have the answer, write it out on a slip of paper with your name and phone number and drop it in the box on top of the Press Club display cabinet. The winner will receive a pizza from Fred, president of the poster committee.

Here's the first clue—Fred is Fred Paskavan. Now all you have to do is figure out what 536 means. Hurry! Remember, that only the first to guess correctly will win the pizza.

R. W. E. AT J. J. C.

By James Urbanik

Mr Emerson could probably walk into our Junior College Smoker any day of the week (except Saturday or Sunday) and if someone were to recognize him (hah!) and say, "Hiya, Ralph — an' how-zit goin'?" he would probably not mind the epithet "Baby." On the other hand, if he were to realize that this usage of the word is nothing more than a conscious attempt at conformity (to the college jet set), he would probably wince and walk right out again.

Emerson's eyes, poor things, would very probably be bloodshot within half an hour from the curious effects of compulsive smoking, and from trying to see through the dank fog one person who isn't smoking. Now, many people may not be smoking at any given instant— but Emerson would be hard put to find a person in the Smoker who doesn't smoke at all. A conclusion to this statement would be that certainly everyone smokes in the Smoker — that is what the Smoker is for. Not necessarily The Smoker is the YMCA, the Cub Scouts' den meeting, the Mother's Club, or perhaps the local church congregation. In short, it is a place where gregarious students gather in order to "gregariate" to the highest possible degree. It is a place where order is chaos by way of the mere fact that everyone else is there. The males' intention is to compare notes on the endless numbers of female delights that flutter in and out of the Smoker—endlessly.

The females' intention is to compare notes on who is going steady with whom. Who is engaged to whom, who is scandalizing whom. In short, Emerson would say that the girls are there primarily to gossip. He would also make it quite clear that the boys don't gossip—they merely talk behind each other's backs. Though that is no wonder, since the Smoker usually looks like a beauty contest for hot sweaty sardines anyway.

Primarily, the people talked about behind their backs are generally associated with membership in a clique or lobby known as faculty, and are ultimately described — summed up—as being completely ignorant of what they are talking about, by people who are, in fact, completely ignorant of what they are talking about!

The category of gossiped-about people also includes such obvious winners (i.e., non-entities) as counselors, parents, older brothers, younger sisters, and—last but not least—why Jack and Jill are sadly no longer compatible and thus can no longer go steady. The sage of the Smoker says (in the full wisdom of his 18½ years) that Jill was always "dating with all the guys," and then Emerson turns to hear the female rebuttal, "He had a crummy old car and didn't always working, and he never took her anyplace, and she never had any fun, and hoy — he a fink!" (The author solemnly suggests that take the advice of Anna Karenina, patron saint of all despondents, and jump into the path of an oncoming locomotive.)

At this point our dear friend Mr. Emerson is on the verge of hysteria—but just now the the cacophony of the phonograph abruptly and mercifully ceases and Ralph (Baby!) glances over to see what daring heroine turned the blasted thing off. Now there are two daring heroines engaged in mortal combat to determine whether "Dion And The Clods" will be played next or if "Wipe Out!" (by the Feather Quintet) will be played. The climax of the struggle comes when one bumbling idiot—male type—manages to be pushed into the wall and accidentally steps on and mortally wounds "Dion And The Clods" (which has very accidentally been relegated to the floor), while another bumbling idiot—also male-type accidentally puts out his cigarette on the "Wipe Out!" record, inadvertently ruining the record out for all time.

Finally it is lunch time, but Mr. Emerson doesn't feel a bit hungry. Instead he has a wonderful idea for mass-producing play- pens (f do not think we need tell him that General Motors, Ford, and the Chrysler Corporation are hotly debating the issue at present). On his way out of the Smoker, he asks one of the students the total number of students attending the Junior College, and he finds out that it is 900:

"Yes," says Mr. Emerson," "and f've seen them all."

S.M.S. Looks Ahead

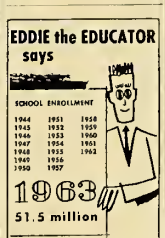
This has been a busy, progressive, and expensive year for S. M. S. fts members have done many things, heard many speakers, and been many places. They have rubbed elbows with many famous people, listened to dozens of highly trained medical people and travelled hundreds of miles. They have acquired their own pietorial history of S.M.S. this year, which will continue until it is completed, at least to a representative extent, and published, they hope, by one of the drug firms from coast to coast. There is much work yet to he done.

This spring the sponsors hope to finish off pre-vet activities with trips to Lincoln Park and Brookfield Zoos and to the National Headquarters of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Chicago. The pre-dental activities of a major scale should include a visit to the University of Illinois School of Dentistry with Dr. Osterberger and S. M. S. sponsors.

For the pre-meds, pre-nurses, pre-physical therapists, pre-pharmacists, and pre-medtechs, major trips are planned if the dates can be found—to the University of Illinois Professional Schools, the University of Chicago, Michael Reese Hospital, etc.

S. M. S. meetings will include our fifteenth annual Obstetries Night, and other nights with professional people as speakers and clinical films appropriately selected. The big problem is time. S. M. S. has a hacklog of hundreds of things to do, places to go, speakers to be heard, films to be shown, and careers to be decided. Also, fine invitational trips over 100 miles away await to be taken up. When?

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



School enrollment for the fall of 1963 increased for the 19th consecutive year, to an estimated all-time high of 51.5 million.

Illinois Education Association

THE BLAZER STAFF

Published by members of the Press Club, students of J. J. C. Price is included in the student activity fee.

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Photographers: Joe Baltz, Larry Buldak, Garth Thompson.

Sponsor: Mrs. Stewart.

From the Girls

I'm on the verge of a nervous breakdown. My hands shake, my eyes twitch, I am subjected to terrible nightmares, I cry too easily, my teeth chatter, and f perspire profusely. In short, I'm a mess.

Oh, manufacturers of filtered and unfiltered cigarettes, of mentholated and unmentholated tips, have mercy on me a poor smoker. Drive the scent of tobacco from my nostrils, and the faint taste of the weed from my lips. Make my willpower as iron, take from me the urge to indulge. f ask this in the fear of eaneer, answer my plea.

fi's been three weeks since I had my last coffin-nail. However, I still find myself unconsciously walking in the Smoker. My nostrils fill with the nauseating smell of smoke from a hundred weeds, my eyes become inflamed and my lungs congested. A voice within me cries: "Smoke, smoke, SMOKE —just one more for the road, for old time's sake." In the distance a chorus voice sings Auld Lang Syne. f can stand no more.

My thumb whips up to my lips and I urgently suck it. I have become a compulsive thumb-sucker—an ex-cigarette addict can sink no lower.

Many male members of Smokers Anonymous have replaced the vacant spot between their middle and index fingers with a pipe. They are more fortunate than f. Secretly, I long to return to the days of early American Colonialism. It was not uncommon then to find a woman puffing away on a corn-cob pipe.

I would gladly give the answers to the last English Literature test away—free, to once more hear a boy sigh into my hair, "you smell divinely of cigarette smoke."

Smoker Meeting

On Thursday, March 12th, at 4:00, interested students held a meeting in the Smoker with Dean Rowley on the future of that room.

On Wednesday, March 11th, the Joliet Herald News had published an article which mentioned the fact that the School Board was considering the closing of the College Smoker. This article aroused the concern of many J. J. C. students and as a result, Thursday's meeting was held.

It was decided that any student body action would be taken by the Student Council. As yet, no specific plans have been made. However, the advisability of circulating a petition throughout the student body is being considered.

Colored Children

by: M. W. B.

I am white,
You are red;
He is yellow
Or, instead,
Chocolate-toned

Eyes are green,
Limpid brown;
Sapphire blue,
Or renowned
For different hue.

Hair is golden,
Raven black;
Multi-brown
Or, soundly smacked
Tossed with red.

Color is external
Comments on the nude;
Horribly unnatural
Applied to attitude.

FINIS

By Karen Behling

Sometimes I think the always-welcome spring vacation from school and studies benefits the about-to-be-graduated-students, whether at the elementary, secondary, or, in our case Junior College level, more than any others. Coming as it does only slightly before a particular phase of our neatly blocked formal education ends, it allows one time to contemplate—not the beginning of the end but the end of a beginning; and to ask oneself, what next?

But before I go on to a new beginning next September in a 4-year school, in sincere gratitude for the beginning I am about to conclude here, I would like to propose that we rid ourselves once and for all of the obnoxious "Junior" in our traditional designation as a "Junior College!"

Speaking for myself, and many of my fellow "seniors" I feel sure, I would like to ask: what has been junior-ish about the first two years of college we are pursuing in these also-hallowed halls? tt may have been our maiden voyage, but I assure you that I, for one, was seasick more than once! It was a long journey, and a rough one. Our small craft navigates the route the "big" ships take and f now proudly consider myself to be a seasoned traveler.

Oh, f perceive a certain innocence prevalent in the term "Junior" — and you may ask, what's in a name? But f solemnly assure you that, in this case at least, it is misleading, self-depreciatory, and damaging!

Being a constructive critic, naturally Dr. Behling has the solution to the problem. I hereby propose that we rename all the Junior Colleges in the land, City Colleges—and let the name imply, as it would shortly, a 2-year institution of higher learning.

Yes, I know there are 4-year schools already in possession of the embarrment. Well, let them change their names! City college is one term that could take on the national significance 2-year schools need, but without the small-time implications of "Junior."

And who knows, a few of the endowments and assorted rash gifts alumni so generously heap on all their alma maters, might reasonably go the route of "City" college if one could rid it of its unconscious and undeserved stigma as a prep school!

Regardless of where f commence my final pursuit of that ol' debbil sheepskin next fall, I shall always remember that f will have two alma maters— and recall that the first, much less expensive and somehow more human, was just as dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge as the second. Being concerned with beginnings, the only thing I wish to bring to an end here is our false image as a "Junior" college. Hall, and onward J.C.C.!

WOLF HOWLS

Three men were gathered together discussing their families.

1st Man—My wife was reailing "A Tale of Two Cities" and she gave birth to twins.

2nd Man—My wife was reailing the "Three Musketeers" and she gave birth to triplets.

3rd Man—Oh, no, my wife is reading the "Birth of a Nation."

NEW HAIRSTYLES

ft seems as if the bouffant hairstyle has been given the hoot. On March 2nd, the annual beauty show was held in Chicago. The new hairstyle is short, with the hair tapered down to the nape of the neck. A lot of styles were seen with the hair smoothed down behind the ears. There is a minimum of "ratting" on the top. This new trend is sleek and yet natural and should be much easier for girls to take care of. The amount of spray-net used is considerably less, and much money may be saved if you have this hairstyle. This concludes the beauty tip for this month and f hope it will be useful.

Joe: If an athlete has athlete's foot, what does an astronaut have?

Schmoe: I don't know.
Joe: Missile-toe.

Question: What staggers and goes ding dong?

Answer: A drunken Avon lady.

THOSE BLOOMIN' BEARDS

While strolling down these ivy-covered halls about three weeks ago, f noticed several bearded gents and thought maybe "Bluebeard" had been reincarnated. They informed me that they were growing them for the Sadie Hawkins dance—f think they grew them to scare some girl into asking them to the dance.

Some girls actually liked the fella's beards and thought they were extremely sexy. Some of the beards were heavy and looked like a thickly-forested mountain range. Others were of the medium or briar patch variety, and still others were light and fuzzy like a peach.

It was a glad time for all when these were shaved off. It was nice to see what these gents really looked like again. All in all, a good time was had by all during Twirp Season, but we're kinda glad that it only comes once a year.

GO GO WOLVES!

Willie Boyce takes a shot against Illinois State.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team of Thornton Junior College came to Joliet to take the Regional basketball title here. They left on a sad note though, as the Wolves of Joliet played one of their best games of the season and defeated the Bulldog's of Thornton 84-80.

Throughout the season Willie Boyce was the most consistent scorer and against Thornton there was no difference. Willie peppered the nets with 37 points and moved the Wolves into a four team tournament at Illinois State University with three other teams, all vying for a trip to the national Junior college finals in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Wolves had beaten the Springfield quintet 126-84 a week prior to their tournament and were now ready to win. They started their tournament quest by turning back Morton 81-57 as Thornton, the tenth rated Junior college in the COUNTRY was walloping Wilson JC of Chicago 105-89. These victories set up the title clash between the victors, with Joliet winning.

The wolves had had a good season this year and at the time of entering the Illinois State regional had a 21-9 record. In summary, here is how they reached their seasonal record.

The season started on a bright note as Walling hit 21 points and Boyce 15 and Joliet beat Purdue 98-77. Game two was a conference match which Joliet lost 109-104. It was Boyce's 29 points that kept the wolves close. The Wolves plastered Lyons 75-56 with "Willie's" 32 points before the Wolves made a sad journey to Chanute to play in the invitational tourney there.

The Wolves didn't fare too well there as they only won one of three games there and that was in overtime. Boyce was high man in all three games, as he scored a total of 66 points.

The Wolves were now off to seven consecutive victories. It all started with a 102-59 win over Bloom. In every game but one in this winning streak Willie Boyce took scoring honors. That game was against Canton when Gatson edged Willie 19-18. Boyce's totals were 27 against Bloom, 29 against Wheaton, 33 in a 90-68 win over Morton, 19 in a 83-74 win over Lincoln, and 30 in a 91-84 win over Wilson. The Wolves broke a string of losses against the Wilson team as Joliet won. It was the first time in 3 years that they had beaten Wilson. The Wilson game was also a conference game and at the time of their victory the Wolves were tied for first place in the conference.

The Wolves traveled to Benton Harbor, Michigan in quest of a tournament trophy here. The Wolves moved into the championship game with a 90-81 win over Benton Harbor, the host team. The championship game was a different story as Joliet had a well-balanced scoring attack lead by Wayne Greenback's 14 points, but still fell in defeat 106-73 to Vincennes. Thus Joliet Junior College has another trophy—2nd place at Benton Harbor.

Willie Boyce was again on the move. He scored a phenomenal record of 97 points in the next three games, which were also all Wolf victories. The scores were 73-67 over Moline, 100-78 over Milwaukee Institute of Technology, and 74-70 over Lincoln Junior College. Gatson who had been scoring quite well was now ineligible and such players as Dale Scalise, Roy Lewis, Wayne Greenback, and Don Verdun took up the slack as Joliet was now to meet Crane JC for first place in the conference. First place again eluded the Wolves as they lost a 82-72 game at home at Boyce's 23 and Levee's 16 point productions weren't enough.

Joliet now moved their record to 15 wins and 5 defeats with two wins, 85-81 over Illinois State University varsity and 71-62 over Elgin.

Dale Scalie came up with a fine showing outscoring and outrebounding all other Joliet players in a 94-89 loss to Milwaukee. Also Joliet had just beaten a few weeks before. Sam Miller took his turn and he scored his biggest total since joining the team a few weeks earlier as he totaled 22 points, but the Wolves again lost—108-103 to Wheaton.

Boyce paved the way twice more in two victories, 94-80 over LaSalle and 74-71 over Purdue. Again the Wolves moved into conference action, again they had a chance to move into first place, and again they lost. This time it was a whopping 113-92 defeat at the hand of the 7th rated team in the country—Thornton Junior College. Joliet was now out of the conference championship.

A 93-80 loss to Illinois State set the scene for Joliet's meet with Wright JC. Wright was out to take the IJCC title and Joliet was out to stop them. Joliet played the1r best real team effort game, won. Scoring here was so well balanced that Armstrong and Scalie each got point men just hit 18 points each. Joliet finished only one game behind Wright, Thornton and Crane in the IJCC standings.

Next game for the battling Wolves will be the weekend of March 6-7, at Normal.

The Wolves earned the right to play in the sectional tournament in Normal and they lost to Wright in the consolation game after losing to Canton 63-62.

Boyce lead the Wolves in scoring in both games, totaling 46 points, but this was not sufficient. It took two overtimes to defeat the Wolves and the winning tally came with only 11 seconds left of the last overtime. Joliet Junior college, having lost the right to continue to play for the championship, then even lost the consolation game. Wright won easily 92-74.

Left to right: Front row. Coach John Sevalec, Ray Matesvac, Jim Mackey, John Maagers, Milton Thomas, John Young, Rod Landorf, Ted Lincoln. Second row, left to right, Andy Bustin, Bob Furlan, Marty Clegg, Sam Epps, Richard Reese. Third row, left to right, Jim Casey, Pat O'Connor, Tom Cosmoro, Jessie Williams, Vern Voss.

Who Says a Wolf Can't Wrestle?

Who says a wolf can't wrestle? Not the 141 wrestlers who were defeated by the Wrestling Wolves of JJC. Over the span of the past season the Wolves more than proved their ability by winning all 13 of their dual meets, finishing fourth in the LaGrange Invitational Meet, and first in the Conference, and tied for first in the nation.

The success of the team depends on the individual on that team. The individuals who make up the Wrestling Wolves were obviously successful, displaying combined individual records of 141 wins against 26 losses. These successful men were: Jesse Edwards (115) 11-2, second in the conference, third in the nation; Marty Clegg (123) 18-2, first in the conference, second in the nation; Sam Epps (130)18s.) 17-2, first in the conference; Bob Furlan (137 lbs.) 19-0 (13 by pins) first in conference, first in nation; Milt Thomas (147 lbs.) 20-0 (18 by pins) first in conference, first in nation; Rod Landorf (157 lbs.) 15-4, first in conference; Ray Matasevic (167 lbs.), first in conference; Ted Lincoln (177 lbs.) 12-3, second in conference; Vern Voss (191) 8-2, first in conference, third in nation; and John Manner (Heavyweight) 9-7 first in conference.

Just how good were the Wolves? Good enough to come in first in the National Junior College Meet against schools which offer full scholarships for wrestling. Good enough to finish fourth in the LaGrange Invitational Meet (finishing behind Southern Illinois University (5th in NCAA), University of Michigan (Big Ten Champion) and Northwestern (8th in NCAA); and defeating such teams as Purdue, the University of Wisconsin, Indiana, the University of Iowa and Northern Illinois University. How good are the Wolves? Darn Good! And remember 33 of the 55 points in the national meet were scored by freshmen.

Scraps From the Wolves' Den

BY BOB MASZAK

. . . LOOKING WAY BACK to the football season, one name always comes to my memory—Joe Marconi. Injuries to the starters had put Joe into the starting lineup for the next game. Misfortune struck for Joe and he too was injured (in practice). This set the scene for Vern Voss who was moved to the fullback position. Vern played such a great game then, that it helped him win the most valuable player award in the IJCC .

. . . The JJC football team played an afternoon game in Chicago which started at 1:30. It was almost 5 before the boys finally got a chance to eat. Fortunately the bus stopped at a Smorgasbord. It wasn't very fortunate though for the Smorgasbord—the boys got their moneys worth . . .

. . . Bringing you up to date on sports . . . those of you who have failed to see the wrestling Wolves in action this year really have missed an excellent enjoyable performance. If the Wolves can keep coming up with such excellent talent and coaching each year, maybe this sport will become TIE sport at JJC—the biggest spectator sport . . .

. . . New sports have been making the scene at JJC this semester. A chess club has been formed. One can hardly go through a complete day without noticing a chess board in the smoker or lounge—or almost any place. Rumors have been spreading here of two new clubs that possibly might be formed. These clubs are the Ping Pong club and the Advanced TIC-TAC-TOE clubs. Just imagine boys walking around the school with big "JS" on their jackets for ping pong . . .

. . . Maybe the Joliet Junior college basketball team didn't finish first this year in the conference, but their victory over Wright decided the conference championship and the Wolves were only one game back . . .

. . . Two clubs have been

536

FRED!

Athlete of the Season

Friday, February 28, Willie Boyce scored 37 points and Joliet won the tournament game, 89 to 80, against Thornton of Harvey.

This victory assured JJC a place in the state conference. Willie Boyce had played a crucial role in this, and all JJC games during the 1963-64 season.

Willie, a graduate of Joliet Township High School, is a freshman at Joliet Junior College. He is a physical education major and hopes to continue his college education at the University of Wisconsin. Upon graduating, he plans to coach—what else?—basketball.

Basketball is not the only sport in which Willie is interested. Another favorite is track. He performs especially well in high jump and jumps around six feet.

At the time of this writing, the State Conference Tournaments have not yet been played. However, win or lose, we can be assured that Willie Boyce will have played a good game and been an important Joliet power.

Good luck, Willie, and keep up the good work.

A business man recently hired an English girl as a Secretary in his New York office. Shortly afterwards he left for a business trip to Great Britain. Unaware that he had gone, an associate telephoned him.

"Will you speak with some one else?" inquired the English girl quietly. "Mr. Smith has departed, he's now in the United Kingdom."

There was a long pause at the line. "I'm shocked to hear it!" the caller finally blurted. "Tell me, is it too late to send flowers?"

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playing intramural sports here at JJC, the Press Club basketball team was defeated in a 17-15 thrilling basketball game in the main gym in January. In March there will be a rematch—in volleyball. Why don't other clubs form intramural sports teams? . . .

. . . At the Junior College basketball games one of the high points is the "cheering". I don't mean the simultaneous cheering, but the spontaneous cheering. One hears cheers as "Feed Willie—he's hungry" and "Take HIM OUT", and cries as "Hey Louie!" Cheering such as this along with spicy comments from "FIZZY" make the game more enjoyable

Teacher: What's your name sons?

Boy: Julie.

Teacher: We don't use nicknames in 1st grade. Your name is Julius.

To 2nd boy: What's your name?

2nd Boy: Billyus.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY PLANNED

The Joliet Junior College class of nineteen-hundred and sixty-four will hold its commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 9th, in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This will be the 48th annual commencement. A short program has been planned. Judy Nuetzmann will be the student speaker. The guest speaker will be Mr. Les Brownlee. Mr. Brownlee received his master's degree in Journalism from Northwestern University. He is a reporter on the staff of the Chicago-American. He is also vice-chairman of the Illinois Commission of human relations.

Music for graduation will be presented by the Junior College Choir. Shirley Leuthner will play the Prelude.

Dr. French will present the Adam Award and the scholarships to those members of the class who have earned them.

The class of 1964 will be presented to the Board of Education by Dean Rowley; Frederick V. Fisher, vice president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas.

The Honor Guides will be: Jacquelyn Edwards, Kenn Graening, Alice Hooker, Marel Harmon, Susan Hicks, Joan Hynd, Romona Kaatz, Susan Pearson, Janice Rauworth, Sharon Testin and Rita Wolf.

Caps and gowns have been ordered and will be issued Thursday, June 4, between two and four-thirty p.m. in room 243. Caps and gowns will be issued to doubtful graduates, Monday morning, June 8.

Along with the caps and gowns both boys and girls will wear dark shoes with them. Tickets for commencement will not be issued to graduates this year since there will be adequate seating in the auditorium.

Many churches have plans to honor graduates of the Junior College. You will undoubtedly be informed of the services by your church.

Following the graduation exercises there will be a reception for all graduates and their guests in the high school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

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CALENDAR

May 30—Memorial Day
June 1-5—Final Exams
June 6—Sophomore Dinner Dance
June 8—All School Picnic
June 9—Commencement
June 15—Summer School Begins
August 7—Summer School Ends

PARKING AT JJC SURVEYED

The Student Council of Joliet Junior College had taken upon itself, a few months past, to look into the problem of student transportation. After carefully making a minute, detailed survey of the problem, they compiled the information that would be beneficial to the administrators and handed their figures in. The statistics that the P.L.C. (Parking Lot Committee) all came up with, after arranging a questionnaire, which we remember receiving, were something like these: Those students who walk comprise 9.8 of the student body, bus riders, 7.5, and those driving a car 50.8. Other information of vital importance is the 57.3% are employed, 97% have a driver's license, and almost half the students own their own automobiles was also furnished.

For you the students indicated that parking facilities are a major problem of attending J.J.C. More students stated they would drive to school if facilities for parking were better.

The problem of student parking arose this year when it was discovered by the office that the parking facilities next to the brewery were not adequate. It was indicated in the survey that nearly half of the student parking was behind the brewery. To combat this, the land directly behind the old booze plant was purchased, leveled off, graveled, and, still awaited by the students, will be blacktopped. (This last is a big hope.) Already the land was populated by more ears and the problem of getting beyond poles and of blocking the road to the athletic field unabling the stars to park their cars, was solved for a while. Again a new crisis, worse than the 1964 newspaper crisis, will arrive with the boom of more students next year. It is hoped that the parking lot will be completed to the vast acreage still thought to be tilled by the old farmer beyond the fringe of gravel. With this in mind the problem of parking will be solved and has been solved for most except for a stubborn few.

There are always a few radicals who are never satisfied with a job done. The cynics of the parking lot affair have already found something to complain about. The main cry coming from the farthest reaches of the parking lot (about three miles one observer said) is concerned with the "mud factory" or "Viet-Cong War Trap," as they refer to it. "When it rains," the complaints go, "the rain settles in the many low spots and anyone walking through the lot is taking a chance of either being quicksanded to death or even worse, being mud splattered." The school insurance would pay for a death by drowning, so the mud splattered clothes would be much worse. We have all heard of these many cries of complaints and a full page could be used to list them all. Maybe transportation from the parking lot to the school can be arranged.

Those who complain fail to see that they are labelling themselves as bad students. For everyone knows that there are three things a good student doesn't talk about. These three things are sex, administration, and parking lots. Only by furthering their toil do they condemn themselves. The problem could be solved if they established a P.L.C. outside of the Student Council, because the council doesn't listen to such complainer students, and proposed out a proper plan.

JJC'ers to Help Local Migrants

At least 15 JJCers will find new experiences this summer as they aid migrant workers in the Joliet area. They have volunteered transportation for the high school students participating in the program and will also teach on the farms.

Father Lawrence Cochran, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Carmelite Church, heads the organization to help migrants. He is assisted by Mrs. Francis Siegel, who has been working on the project since it began two years ago.

The students who will teach will attend sessions to learn the Maria Montessori method. The method helps the child "discover" learning, and develop skills, co-ordination and social graces.

Clothes will also be collected for the migrant families.

It looks like it will be a "full" summer for certain JJCers.

Possibility of a Summer Prom?

Does the idea of a Summer Prom appeal to you? If it does or doesn't let a member of Social Council know your views personally or fill out a questionnaire and return it to the Press Club Office.

This Prom would be held in addition to the Fall and Spring Formal. The affair would be held in the first week of August. The tentative plans call for the use of the Inwood Recreation Center. The Center would be decorated in accordance with the theme of the dance. The members of Social Council feel that the outdoor atmosphere would add to the dance. Formal attire would be worn for the occasion. All J.J.C. students, graduates, and incoming freshmen would be invited to attend.

These plans are tentative. If the idea and suggestions above appeal to the student body, committee chairmen will be selected and plans will be made. The exact date, time, theme, place, decorations, bids, and refreshments will be decided upon.

Once again, if you would like a Prom in August, please fill out a questionnaire or make your views known to a member of Social Council. Social Council is composed of Barbara Blood, Barbara Booth, Garth Thompson, Ann Grinton, Shirley Leuthner, Judy Nuetzmann, and Terry Ziesmer.

Abdul Khan Compares JJC and Pakistan

Pakistan is about 8,622 miles away from Joliet. Abdul Khan travelled these miles to Joliet Junior College last September.

Abdul Khan points out Pakistan, his native country, on a map of Asia.

Our foreign exchange student is a native of Karachi, the largest city in Pakistan. Besides his parents, he has a sister and a brother in the southwestern Asiatic country.

Abdul, who hopes to become an electrical engineer, is studying Engineer's Drawing, Math, Economics, and English at J.J.C. He is planning to continue his education at either the University of Illinois or the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Would he like to live in America after his graduation? He enjoys Junior College and feels that Joliet is a fine city but his country is in need of about 2,000 more engineers. Pakistan, like many other Asiatic countries, desperately needs professional people.

It is hard to compare Karachi and Joliet because of the difference in population. Karachi has 1,912,598 people while our population is 71,000. One difference Abdul has noticed is the materials used in the construction of a house. In America some homes are made of wood and a variety of other materials, while in Pakistan concrete is the only material used.

The Pakistanian school system is different from the American system. Their high school is equivalent to our 9th and 10th grades. Students attend an intermediate College instead of our Junior and Senior years. Last year, Abdul attended Adamjee Science College. Hard work is no stranger to Abdul. In his freshman year in high school he studied physics, math, chemistry and English. English is taken by everyone and the classes in the intermediate college are taught in it.

Abdul, like Elly Antonini of Greece, noticed a difference between American students and those in their native country. In Pakistan, the teenager's life is restricted by his parents. Students start dating at seventeen or eighteen instead of our fourteen or fifteen. Abdul's life in his native land was centered around school.

Abdul, the students of J.J.C. wish you success in your career and hope you enjoy your years in America, especially your years at J. J. C.

Judy Nuetzmann Graduation Speaker

Judy Nuetzmann, a 1962 graduate of Joliet Township High School, will be the student graduation speaker for the 1964 commencement exercises at Joliet Junior College. She will present an eight minute address entitled, "Awareness."

Judy Nuetzmann

Judy has been active in many school activities. She has been the Secretary of Choir, a member of Delta Psi Omega, the National Dramatics Fraternity, a member of the 1963 Homecoming Queen's Court, and recently she had a lead in the Junior College production, The Rape of The Belt.

Judy hopes to continue her education at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, where she will major in literature and minor in dramatics. After college, she will teach literature at either a high school or a college.

Sophomores Plan Dinner Dance

June 6th is the date, 7:30 to midnight the time, and the Holiday Inn, south of Joliet on Route 66, the setting. Every sophomore should take note of this information because it concerns the year's annual Sophomore Dinner Dance.

The affair will be limited to a maximum of one-hundred couples. All J.J.C. Sophomores will be admitted on their privilege cards. If their date is not a member of the class, there will be a charge of $3.00. Reservations can be made by purchasing tickets in advance on a "first come, first served" basis.

Terry Ziesmer, sophomore class president, reminds us, "This will be the last chance for all the sophomores to get together before graduation". He also promises, "a band consisting of five pieces to insure a good time for all attending the dinner dance."

This year's class is headed by Terry Ziesmer, president; Grover Manheim, vice-president; and Mary Ann Ross, secretary-treasurer. All arrangements for the occasion are in their hands.

Joliet Junior Collegians Want Revision of Mr. Webster's Book

Dear Mr. Webster:

According to your book, there is no definition for the word "zated." We, the students of J.J.C., object to your oversight. We have compiled the following definitions of the word "zated" for the revised edition of your book.

Roger Balog—a theme topic Mr. Stobart thought up.

Norma Barone — something way out.

Chuck Blazevich—the hair on a monkey's tail.

Mark Graham—the after effects of polygrip on false teeth.

Joan Dawson—sadistic.

Tessie Heubach—the sad life of a lady street cleaner.

Basil Hicks—a community on Mars.

Howard Hill—filled with zestful emotion.

Bruce Howk—a vase for short stemmed flowers.

Jessica Karales—sharp, striking.

Shirley Leuthner — dented, like a fearless leader turned traitor.

Cheryl Locke—rated.

Larry Mason—the blending of milk.

"Skip" Morez—being mean to someone.

Ron Oldani—pleasant.

Rich Orr—satisfied.

Tina Polley—sarcastic.

Vana Rombert—my mother's suspenders.

Mary Lou Prieboy—unusually great.

Ed Skorupa—embroidered or designed.

Paul Spittal—a feeling of surprise.

Louis Srncik—a shirt that has been patched.

Judy Stapleton — something peculiar.

Lane Sterioti — a conceited cow.

Gail Torkelson—a bad hand in pinochle.

Pat White—slanted.

Please feel free to ask for our assistance at anytime.

Sincerely,
A "zated" pack of wolves.

P.S.—"Zated" in this last case means "naturally helpful."

SOPHS TELL OF FUTURE PLANS

Word has it that sophs are humming strains of "Here Comes Summer". The second line, sung with mixed emotion, is "Forty Hour Work Week—then September—oh happy day!"

If length constitutes seniority, Jan Fuhrman is singing loudest. Definite about secretarial work for Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Inc., and a part time secretarial position for Shopley Motors, she has speculations for a third part time job on weekends. In her "spare" time Jan has hopes of attending the World's Fair, and work out at the Totem Pole Theater.

Bob Maszak has visions of getting those eight hours of sleep we hear so much about. He, along with Terry Zesmer, Sue Hollister and many other JJC'ers will be attending Illinois State Normal in September.

Ray Carpenter will get a preview of the work of a chemical engineer by working as a plant chemist for the Lennon Wall Paper Company. Ray will take up Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Saving their pennies for U of I also are Phil Biekich, John Percenich, Aphrodite Nines, and Ray Hambeugh.

Southern and Northern are two other state schools that will be well represented by the class of '64. Karen Gora, Sue Coste, Phil Branshaw and Glen Mills are among those going to Northern Illinois at DeKalb. Frank Lionberger and Barb Whitmer are planning on Southern.

The local colleges will likewise see former JJC students on their campuses. Larry Buldyk, and Larry Peet will join Lewis College student body. The College of St. Francis will see Nancy Staehling, Diane Rastello and Janette Catarello.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY."

Old Memories of JJC Will Last

It is a bright sunny day as you walk toward the school. The sky is blue, no clouds, not even a breeze, and you are in a happy, but at the same time sad mood. You are on your way to clean out your locker because you have finally completed your two years of "confinement" at J.J.C.

As you approach the school you take notice of the things that at one time were very irrelevant. You are approaching the big doors, which are a symbol of J.J.C.

You are standing alone in the long, now silent corridors, but to you they are still filled with the kids who are eager for knowledge.

You can remember the library, where you hardly ever found yourself unless a test or term paper was scheduled.

You can remember the smoker. It was always so filled with smoke that it was almost impossible to breathe. It was a relief once you made your way through the kids to the coke machine and back to the hall. Then you would proceed to the cafeteria to drink the coke you struggled so hard for.

You remember the cafeteria, where the whole gang would gather and discuss the news of the day or the local gossip.

You remember the lounge. Everyone came here to get some work done but generally ended up watching TV, listening to the radio, or just sitting and talking to the kids that were there.

You can remember many good times you have had here —the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the formals, the carnival, the picnics, and much more. You also remember the friendly teachers.

Yes, you remember, as if it were yesterday, the school days you had here. As you leave, you close the heavy doors carefully, but you will never be able to close these memories from your mind.

Lost and Found Dept.

By Marybeth Sullivan

"Where, oh where can my dictionary be?"

This was my song as I misspelled words on my English theme. Two days later, as I checked the contents of our lost and found department for this story, I found my dictionary and a few other interesting things.

I'm not the only person who manages to lose huge books; lost and found contains 32 text and library books.

I was willing to return one library book and save the loser a fine, but the book was from the Lockport Township Library.

Boys, there is one well worn gym suit and a pair of equally worn shoes in the cabinet.

Three of Mrs. Linden's students lost their copies of Babbitt and Steve Judy lost his copy of The Return of the Native.

If anyone is having trouble with English grammar, they can claim the freshmen English grammar book. I was referring to a high school freshman book, but the intellects can claim a copy of Gerber's Effective Writing. (You can look at these reference books in the general office and claim them if they belonged to you originally.)

Two boys lost their hats and three girls lost their glasses.

To the person who fixes radios and televisions, your copy of Sylvania's Radio Tube Manual is in lost and found.

If you have been looking for a copy of The Secret Martians and Sanctuary in the Sky, you can locate them in the Lost and Found Bookshop.

For those who wanted to claim their valuable possessions but didn't know where to look, the lost and found department is located in a cabinet under the bookcase in the college office.

Random Thoughts

What is written on a miser's heart?
—I love you, money.

What is written on an emperor's heart?
—I love you, emperor

What is written on an old man's heart?
—I love you, life.

Student Forum of Area Colleges State Views on Rights Bill

Marcille Pasdertz, Wallace Allan, Carol Torok, Jim Darguzis

"Politicians, during the sessions concerning the Civil Rights Bill, have forgotten to practice the 'art of compromise' so basic to their work." This is part of an observation made by Marcille Pasdertz of the College of St. Francis. She goes on to say, "This willingness to compromise has been switched instead to the area of morals and individual beliefs, where it does not rightly belong."

Wallace Allen, of Joliet Junior College, feels that "the area of civil rights should not be a practice ground for the art of compromise. Another J. J. C., student, Carol Torok, thinks that "Congress should try to compromise in order to pass the Civil Rights Bill since the Negro in America is discriminated against."

A student of Lewis College, Jim Darguzis, remarks that "from the Negro viewpoint, they would probably favor a stronger bill, but they are in no position to make extreme demands. If they are wise, they will compromise and take what they can get."

Carol and Jim believe as Marcille does, that "In matters of personal respect and morality, compromise has no place.

But when you're working with 180 million people, in order to arrive at a law acceptable to the majority, some has to be expected."

"When, through peaceful demonstrations, the Negro expresses his desires, he is accused of being backed by subversive groups who are attempting to disrupt the nation. If this is true, what subversive group," Wallace asks, "is promoting the suppression of the Negro?"

Carol and Marcille both agree that since society has not done its part, legislation will have to be tried as a possible solution. Carol feels, "A compromise is better than no bill at all."

Wallace disagrees and states "When the existence of one civil rights of a race has to be insured, not only by the constitution, but by a special bill of congress, the time for compromise is over."

There has been a great deal of deliberation in the senate over the Civil Rights Bill. If the attitudes and opinions of the senators are as diversified as those of our student forum, we can look forward to many more hours of discussion before any action is taken.

EDITORIAL

Summer means more than buckets of root-beer and tuff sounds of "rev'd-up" motors and steel guitar jazz enticing J.J.C.'ers and young olumni to their favorite hount on Jefferson Street. If you are looking for something more, go no further! Don't overlook the singular splendor of this "town of opportunity."

For instance, have you ever considered touring the United Stotes Steel Mill or scenic Bluff Street? Or perhops you've never tried spending an evening under the moonlight in a conoe on the Desplaines River—you really should. The Joliet Conservatory of Music offers a culture-filled evening of music and dance.

You say you want something more than evenings spent ot Pioneer Gordens and Electric Park? Joliet and vicinity offer more. If you are energetic, unselfish, adventurous, and interested in people, you ore a typical American young person. Don't underestimate yourself. There really is not o great deal of difference between you and the young Peace Corps volunteer. You, too, can help others less fortunote than yourself in your own community.

Shady Oaks Comp for victims of Cerebral Palsy, Peter-Claver Center, Scouts, Committee for helping summer migrant families, C.Y.O., George Werden Buck Boys Club, and church youth organizations are in search of young people who "core."

Summer should be filled with more thon starry evenings and memorable afternoons on the beoch.

Plans Made for All-School Picnic On June 8th

Hello there! Guess what gang? Give? We're having another all-school picnic. It's going to be held on Monday, June 8th at Inwood. That's where it was held last fall. Remember what fun we had? Just a blast . . . Of course, you don't want to miss it. If you missed the fall picnic you've just gott'a hit this one. You know?

The picnic is being planned by this year's freshmen class led by the class officers, President Jim Mackey, Vice Leader Ray Matesevic and Secretary Suzi Hicks.

The picnic will officially begin at 3:00.

Remember the water fights, volley ball games and all the other messin' around? Well . . . this picnic's going to have a new twist on the volley ball games.

During the past year, Press Club and Business Club had a bit of rivalry in the form of a volley ball game. Press Club was sort of beaten . . . sort of . . . yes . . . well . . . anyway . . . Business Club decided they wanted more competition so they challenged another club. So now we're going to have an all club tournament made up of the various clubs at J.C. as well as other teams made up of students from the student body. After we've half exhausted ourselves during this activity, we're going to be ravished at approximately 5:30 p.m. Byron's are catering to us with a meal of roast beef and ham sandwiches, potato chips, relishes and pop. Doesn't that sound good . . . hmmm.

After we've sort of regained our strength back and freshened up a bit we sort of mosey on over to Inwood's Recreation Center for dancing. This is scheduled to begin around 8:00 p.m. Dancing will be to records.

Admission to the picnic will be by privilege card and a wee fee will be charged for guests.

Now doesn't this sound like fun? Of course—you'll just simply have to be there . . . Well, gotta run. See you all there. Ok? Ok! S'alright.

Press Club Picnic

Press Club gave service awards to serving members at a picnic held on Sunday, May 24th, at 2:00 p.m. The outing was held at the Sullivan cottage, which is located two miles outside of Wilmington. Baseball, badminton, swimming in the Kankakee River, and eating were on the agenda for the day. The chefs were Tessie Heubach and Merwyn Loy.

Joe Zaa, Nick Starcevich, and Lawrence Aderson watch as Shirley Leuthner, Liade Lewis, Bob Smith and Roger Balog put the finishing touches on a poster. Joe, Nick, and Lawrence are honorary members of the Poster Committee.

SHERRI EATON REIGNED AS QUEEN OF RUE DE L' AMOUR

Miss Sherri Eaton reigned as Queen of Joliet Junior College's Spring Formal. The dance, entitled Rue de L'amour, was held at the Palos Park Country Club, on Friday, May 8th. The formally attired students danced to the music of Teddy Lee's Orchestra from 8:30 to 12:30.

The Queen's court was composed of Sue Cosla, Karen Gora, Jan Fuhrman, Judy Williams, Donna Stewart, and Sue Raddatz. Sherri was elected by a student vote after a week long campaign.

This year's dance was directed by Terry Benn and Barbara Blood, general chairmen; Karen Starr and Ron Sile, publicity; Marilyn Leighton and Sue Siddal, queen; Loralee Efner and Gayle Classcock, invitations, Kathy Pickett and Jim Groneman, decorations; and Cheryl Eaton and Emily Williams, bids and tickets.

Guests of honor included members of the school board, Dean and Mrs. Rowley, Miss Susan Wood, Dr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Stallman, Mrs. Catherine Braun, Miss Helen Mahany and Mr. Walter Zaida.

Queen Sherri Eaton was escorted by Ron Sile. Some other students attending were Ron Oldani and Shirley Leuthner, Tessie Heubach and Bob Hespin, Lane Steriotl and George Gibson, Marybeth Sullivan and Roger Balog, Marci Harmon and Ron Arnagno, Sharon Young and Tom Blundell, Mimi Thompson and Stan Locknar, Joyce Costa and Vic Corsetti, Garth Evans and Bob Koeh, Kathy Thompson and Joyce Williams, Pickett and Jay Wilson, Ken and Donna Leggero and Al Carlson and Judy Williams, Sue Zanzola.

Queen Sherri Eaton is surrounded by her court. Left to right: Sue Raddatz, Queen Sherri, Donna Stewart, Karen Gora, Sue Costa and Judy Williams. Missing from the picture is Jan Fuhrman.

Carnival Held On May 16th

May 16th was the date, 7:30 to 11:30 was the time, Inwood was the place, and the Joliet Junior College Carnival was the event.

This year's Carnival featured a wishing well, a dart throw, a milk bottle booth, sponsored by the Press Club; a drag race, under the supervision of Motor Sports and Engineers; sketching by Sarabeth Jones; a dunk, operated by Lettermen; and a refreshment booth, directed by the Spanish Club.

The committee responsible for this year's event were Bob Koch and Rich Myers, general chairmen, Lydia Joyce, general manager, Helen Novony, Sue Hollister, Tessie Hubach, prizes, Motor Sports and Engineers, construction; and Marybeth Sullivan and the Poster Committee, publicity.

"CALICO AND SEQUINS" SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED

"This was one of the finest programs ever. Everyone gave up much of his time to make this program the success it was." This was Dr. Hal Dellinger's reaction to the 15th Annual Spring Musical.

"Calico and Sequins" was presented by the Joliet Junior College Choir and stage band on May 21st and 22nd in the Joliet Township auditorium. This year's production was by divided into three sections; section one was dominated by folk songs. Songs from Broadway musicals composed section two, and the stage band was featured in part three.

The newly created sixteen voice ensemble opened **Calico** and **Sequins** with Black Jack Davey." Phil Stutz sang "Wayfaring Stranger." A modern dance group gave their interpretation of "All the Pretty Little Horses." Roger Tracy and the men's ensemble did "Lead in Man Holler." Frank Treseder sang "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face." Other numbers in the first section were "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "Down in the Valley."

"In Love" sung by Linda Davis and Roger Tracy and Kotik and Phil Stutz.

"Spring, Spring, Spring" done by the Quintones were the highlights of the second section. These numbers were written by Dr. Dellinger for this spring concert: "Who Will Ruy" from Oliver, "Lusty Month of May" from "Camelot" and "Love Makes the World Go Around" from "Carnival" balanced out part two. The closing number was "Bluet."

The arrangements of Ed Bishop, Bob Subert, Johnny Thomsan, Count Basie and others were done by the band in the third section. Members of the band are: Tom Barber, Randy Thomas, Bert Reposh, Rob Magolin, Ray Carpenter, Randy Sola, Mike Johnson, Nick Sechafer, Bob Sandberg, Jack Revels, Jesse Gutierrez, Larry Glabe, William Bunnewell, Doug Herron, Jerry Linleh, Ron Kotik and Phil Stutz.

Contest Winner

"536 FRED" means "Paint the Poster Fred." This was the answer to the contest sponsored by the Blazer Staff. Frank Lionberger submitted the first correct answer and received his prize.

Fred refers to Fred Paskvan, president of the Poster Committee. The J.J.C. students responsible for the posters promoting school activities during the 1963-64 school year were Lane Steriotl, Ron Oldani, Sharon Young, Bill Hilsebeck, Ken Kopleman, Eileen Gleason, Shirley Leuthner, Ralph Scott, Jesse Gutierrez, Sherry Jensen, and Marybeth Sullivan.

The committee would like to express its thanks and appreciation to Mr. Hughes, their sponsor. Mr. Zalda, who helped organize the committee, and to the maintenance men, who were extremely helpful and understanding.

THE BLAZER STAFF

Published by members of the Press Club, students of J.J.C. Price is included in the student activity fee.

Editors: Eileen Gleason and Marybeth Sullivan

Sports Editor: Jim Lennert

Picture Editor: Barb Larson

Staff: Karen Behling, Brian Boland, Tom Brozman, Bernie Chobot, Loralee Efner, John Gregorich, Marcie Harmon, Ken Koppleman, Linda Lewis, Cheryl Locke, Bob Maszak, David Putz, Jim Setlck, Lane Steriote, Kas Stogis, Sharon Young, and Tom Saathoff

Photographers: Larry Buldak and Joe Baltz

Sponsor: Mrs. Edith Stewart.

'65 SOPHS PICK OFFICERS

Ken Koppelmen, Jesse Gutierrez, and Eileen Gleason will be president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the 1965 Sophomore Class. Elections were held May 20th.

Mechanical Engineering is Ken's major. He belongs to Engineer's Club, is a member of The Blazer staff and the Poster Committee and hopes to attend the University of Illinois after Joliet Junior College.

Student Government, Swing Band, Wrestling and Poster Committee keep Jesse busy. As a Social Science major, he plans to continue school at Northern Illinois University.

Eileen, co-editor of The Blazer and member of Newman Club and the Poster Committee, will major in Sociology.

Ken, Jesse and Eileen campaigned together and ran on the same ticket. As members of Student Council, they would like to see school elections proceed differently than in the past.

The future Sophomore Class officers, as their first official act, wish to stay "thanks to all the students who worked and voted for us."

SEA Plans, Semester Activities

Twenty-nine sophomore Junior Collegians enrolled in Education 200, the block of courses known as Human Development and Learning, entertained the professional personnel participating in this program on Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. Cooperating teachers, principals, and superintendents from twenty-two schools in this area were feted by these students at a buffet dinner held in the high school cafeteria.

For twelve weeks students enrolled in educational psychology, adolescent psychology, and child development have been studying the patterns in physical growth and academic and social development found in pupils at the various grade levels in these schools. Classroom procedures and teaching methods have been carefully observed as a part of this orientation program in teaching offered by our college.

"Merci Beaucoup" was the theme of the evening, the selection of the collegiate hosts and hostesses. The French motif, artistic in pink and lilac, featured beautifully caged love birds, gay spring bouquets, and color-cued tapers. The buffet table was centered with an Eiffel Tower adorned with flowers and greenery.

Setting the refined Parisian mood was a program of semi-classical selections on the organ.

Certificates denoting satisfactory completion of the program were awarded to the following students: Sandra Anderson, Nancy Ball, Geraldine Carlson, Gerald Cooper, Richard Domhrowski, Doris Goebel, Joan Gustafson, Susan Hillister, Kathy Jones, Patricia Karstens, Marjorie Kelly, Betty Meyer, and Nancy Mickelson.

Also receiving certificates will be Fred Paskvan, Bonnie Peterson, Ruth Reiter, Joan Ritter, Linda Sandbloom, Marion Scheuber, Dean Schlee, Miriam Simon, Vicky Smith, Sue Stratz, Richard Walsh, Barbara Whitmer, Mary Elizabeth Wicks, Catherine Williams, Marguerite Zlogar and Joseph Zubic.

College instructors for the program are Grace Brewer ano Georgiana Smith. Mrs. Brewe. also serves as coordinator of the program.

Review of '64 Baseball Season

Ray Fiday was the only experienced player of J.J.C. representation on this year's baseball squad, but a few games brought out some highly rated praise for other wolves by head coach, Gil Bell.

John Wielgosz, Joe Sula, Ray Fiday, Rick Offerman, and pitcher Bernie Valek poked two hits each in J.J.C.'s opening 13-7 victory over Purdue Extension.

Lewis Jayvees evened the Wolves mark at a victory and a loss in a well pitched 8-2 victory. Joliet pounded 13 hits off Wright J.C. pitching including 3 each by Wielgosz, Fiday, and Lou Gale, only to lose 13-7.

Morton took its slugging turn and edged the Wolves 15-10 at Morton. Valek and Fiday hit homers for the losing Wolves. The loss went to Bill Keenan, his third straight.

The Wolves played their "home opener," April 24 against Lewis Jayvees. Lewis jumped out to a quick lead and held it Lou Gale and Bernie Valek hit home-is Valek's homer travelled approximately 400 feet in the air and it rolled to the right field creek at Nowell Park—approximately 500 feet.

Pat Wilson gave Joliet its first real good pitching performance as he limited La Grange to 1 hit in a 4-2 victory. Wilson, himself, got 2 hits, actually outhitting the entire La Grange team.

The Northern J.V. edged the Wolves 10-6 at Northern, as eady errors told today's story for the Wolves. Baranoski pitched 7⅔ innings without giving up an earned run after Northern scored 9 in the first two innings off Ray Ryan and Bill Keenan.

After 7 games, the Wolves' leading hitters were Lou Gale, .440; Harry Resis, .435, John Wielgosz, .382; Joe Sula, .375; and Ray Fiday at .300.

The lineup against Wright will probably read:
John Wielgasz, cf
Ray Fiday, lf
Lou Gale, c
Bernie Valek, rf
Harry Resis, 3b
Joe Sula, 2b
Ray Ryan, 1b
Rick Offerman, ss
Pat Wilson, p

Also to see action are: Bill Keenan, Jim Lauterbach, Jim Baranoski, John Young, George Koertge, Bob Maszak and Fred DuBois.

Predictions Show Hopeful Future

By Jim Sefick and Bob Maszak

The following are 100% guaranteed sure-fire predictions?

1. Bob Furlan and Milt Thomas will win Olympic Gold Medals.

2. The White Sox will have air conditioning at their park this year—Dr. Nicholson.

3. J.J.C. will never have a losing basketball team.

4. Cassius Clay will never lose a fight.

5. The New York Yankees will not win the pennant.

6. The Cubs will finish in the first division for the first time in 18 years. (Even ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies!)

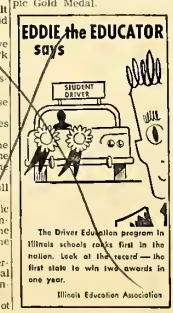
7. Professional wrestling will make a comeback in the U.S.

8. The Enigmatic Esoteric Aviritustic Players Club champion of J.J.C. will also win the Masters Championship of the U.S.

9. The New York Knickerbockers of the professional basketball league will not finish below 4th place.

10. The Black Hawks will not fold up next year . . . and finally . . .

11. The Polish basketball team will beat the U. S. for the Olympic Gold Medal.



SWALEC AND SWANK TO LEAVE JJC

COACH WILLS

The Junior College basketball team finished the season with a record, under the able leadership of Coach A. A. Wills.

Coach Wills has been basketball coach for 30 years at Junior College. Previous to that he coached for 4 years in Indiana High School basketball, then came to J. T. where he was varsity basketball coach for 6 years.

Coach Wills graduated from DePauw University of Green Castle, Indiana, where he lettered in basketball and was captain of his team. A. A. Wills has also coached football and baseball teams. Coach Wills looks forward to a fine season next year with seven returning lettermen and some outstanding area high school prospects.

COACH SWALEC

Junior College will be missing one of the finest coaches that has ever had when John Swalec takes the post as Athletic Director of Joliet East next year. In his two years at Junior College he has led the wrestling team to the Illinois Junior College Championship and a tie for the national title this year. His record for the two years he has been here is an excellent 24-1 record.

Coach Swalec attended Illinois State, where he lettered in track, baseball and wrestling.

COACH SWANK

Coach Roger Swank's thinclads have already topped last year's record of 5-3 and are planning to improve on this year's 6-3 record before the season is over.

Coach Swank was a top trackman at the University of Illinois, where he lettered in track for four years. Coach Swank, other than being the Junior College head track coach is also the cross-country coach for Joliet Township. Next year he will be head track coach at Joliet West.

GOOD TRACK TEAM FOR 1964

Joliet Junior College's track team for 1964 looks like one of the toughest teams in the conference. Last year the wolf track team compiled a 5-3 record under the capable coaching of Mr. Roger Swanx.

In four meets they have beaten Wilson three times, Thornton twice, and Crane once, while losing to Lewis, Morton, and the University of Chicago.

In the 1-mile and 2-mile events, Frank Treseder and Robin Heilman are running. Tom Kosmerl and Dale Meyer are working in the 880. Mr. Swank has Mike Courage and Dave Engleman in the 440. In the 100 and 200, Phil Stutz and Bob Martin have won or placed in every meet so far. Phil Stutz holds the school record for the 100 at 10.3 and for the 220 at 22.8.

Rich Walling, as shown in the picture on this page, is the Wolf hurdler and holds last year's conference record for the highs at 15.4. Mike Keyes, Errol Zimmerman, and Rick Patera work on the shot put and the discus. Zimmerman is two inches from the school record for the shot, while Richie Patera has set the school discus record of 116' 11 inches. Willie Boyce has set the school record for the high jump at 6' 1", while Bob Laiken has gone 6 even.

Jeff Tyrrell and Bob Laiken are in the broad jump. Tom Gill and Larry Armburst are pole vaulters.

Mr. Swank sums up this season by saying, "Our toughest conference opponents are Wright and Moline. Next year the J.J.C. track team will be very tough. Just about the whole team is returning."

Another credit to this great school!

LENNERT PREDICTS GOOD SEASON WITH NEW ATHLETES

If Joliet Junior College could draw all the athletes from the high schools in the area, it couldn't be beat! Unfortunately, most of the basketball and football players receive scholarships or decide to go away to school. For example, take five men for an All-Star basketball team. Now pick eleven All-Stars for a football team. This area couldn't be beat!

Joliet Catholic football (5-1) offers us the possibilities of Scott Crowther, Bob Gora, Mike Kuban, Dave Miller and Bill Tapella. Hilltop cagers (17-9) Art Jahnecke, John Lucenta and Tom Murphy might be playing for Coach Willis.

Joliet Township football (7-1-1) will send Coach Bell, Gale Bucciarelli, Dave Clark, Frank D'Atri, Bill Metes, Jim Randolph, and possibly Charlie Winters. Basketball (18-10) hopefuls are Daryl Alderson, Dave Effner, Jim Randolph, and Dale Spier.

Lockport's football team (6-3) offers Johnny Ammer, Jerry Anderson, Mike Barney, and Don Spink as possibilities.

Though this list is incomplete, it gives some of the possibilities for next year's football and basketball teams. We'll all have to wait until next year to see if our athletes want to play for the home team or accept a scholarship in Alaska.

Spring Golf Is On the Scene

Spring golf is on the scene at J.J.C. now. Golf coach, Marshall Erickson, and his handful of turnouts have two goals in the conference championship and optimistically the national junior college championship.

The eight linksmen of J.J.C. are presently - concluding a round-robin tournament among themselves. Five of the eight will be allowed to compete in the conference and then the national tournament.

Heading the group of linksters are conference medalist, Rich Armstrong, and the only returning letterman from last year—John Dolak. Joining these two standouts are Rich Adamowski, Terry Benn, Gary Bowman, Gerald Farcus, Jim Fenton, and Jim Mamulo.

Team golf matches are played in the fall. The only competition in the spring is the Region IV Tournament and the National Tournament. Joliet will be the site for the five men of J.J.C. and those of three other junior college teams on May 22. Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be the setting for the national championship on the first to the fourth of June.

This year's track team is mostly comprised of freshmen which makes next years outlook outstanding.

COACH BELL

Junior College's football and baseball teams are under the capable leadership of Gill Bell. Mr. Bell has coached football for five years and has coached baseball for seven years. Before coming to Junior College, Coach Bell was an assistant football coach at Bradley University for a year. He was also an assistant football coach at Joliet Township.

Coach Bell graduated from Bradley, where he played four years of football, 1 year of basketball and 3 years of baseball.

Coach Bell is looking forward to a fine football season next year with 13 returning lettermen. His big problem will be trying to find a quarterback.

Sports Roundup

"Y" was the sign of the J.C. Wolves as they claimed victory after victory in football, basketball, and wrestling.

Led by Coaches Gilbert Bell and George Fahrenholz our football team finished with an overall record of 3-4-1 and a conference record of 3-2-1. Tackle, fullback Jim Voss gained the honor of Junior College All-State.

Coached by A. A. Wills and Paul Siron, "The J.C. Wolf" struck several times with a record of 26 wins to 7 losses. The conference record was 8 wins to 3 losses. We finished second in the Region IV tournament held at Joliet beating Morton 48 to 51, Thornton 79 to 77 and losing to Wilson 76 to 102. Excellent playing by such players as Willy Boyce led to the final record of 21 wins to 10 losses. Willy was named as the J.J.C. Athlete of the season and received great praise in the Herald.

With a determination to top last year's record the wrestling wolves, led by Coach Don Swalec, had a 13-0 record in dual meets. In the Whitewater Quadrangular the wolves placed third with Illinois State claiming 1st with 81 points, Wisconsin State 2nd with 75 points, and J.J.C. third with 71. They placed fourth in the La Grange open against stiff competition. They gained a win of 103 to Wilson's 51 points at the Illinois Junior College Championship. Belated joy came when the wolves learned of their tying with Northeastern (Colorado) for first place at the NJCAA Wrestling Tournament.

Congratulations to the boys who have given us something of which we can be very proud.

THE

BLAZER

VOLUME 1, No. VIII | JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE | NOVEMBER 18, 1964

J. C. TAX PROPOSED

One question high in the minds of many Joliet Township residents is, "Why an increase in taxes for the Junior College?"

One of the main reasons for the need of these additional funds is the increase in enrollment here at Joliet Junior College. The increase over last year's enrollment is over the 500 mark, bringing the total of students now in attendance to 1,739.

Under state law, the junior colleges do not have any minimum tax rate. The law, however, does encourage Boards of Education to levy a junior college tax by resolution. In the past, JJC has been operated along with the high school funds.

After analysis of the '64-'65 enrollment figures and present funds available, it became apparent that it was time to provide a separate tax for the junior college. The regular procedures open to the Board under the School Code, namely the establishment of a junior college tax rate, were then followed.

These funds are requested for two major purposes. The first of these is for educational funds to underwrite the cost of the teachers and educational materials necessary to carry on the college program. The second is for the building fund — to finance the operation, maintenance, and services of that portion of the building used by the junior college. It should be noted that these funds are NOT to be used for the erection of additional school buildings.

The need for added funds is made more critical by the fact that enrollment in the junior college will exceed 2,000 pupils in the immediate future. As it stands now, between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of the Joliet Township graduates are attending JJC. About 40 per cent of Joliet Catholic's grads are enrolled at our school along with a considerable percentage of St. Francis students.

Other factors to be considered before reaching an opinion on this tax bill are the savings of approximately $2,000 per year per student. Joliet Junior College increases earning power as well as spending power of its grads, thus upgrading the economy of our community. If each of the students now attending the junior college were spending $2,000 per year to attend a school elsewhere, they would take nearly $3½ million out of this area. The presence of a two-year junior college in a community adds about $2,000 to the value of each house.

SC Election Results

Campaigning for offices in Student Council by the two political parties and independent candidates came to a close Wednesday, October 14, the day of the primary election at J.J.C. Approximately 33 per cent of the student body found it important enough to vote in this first election of the school year.

Of the ballots cast, a majority of the votes counted were straight Movement. A few of the ballots were spoiled. All independent candidates were eliminated in the primary. All Movement candidates for Student Council representatives were placed on the second ballot. The Renaissance party had one in-district candidate and three out-of-district candidates on the second ballot. Freshman class officers were elected by a majority in the primary election. John Knudson was elected as president of the class, Bob Galle as vice-president, and Judy Kurbis as secretory-treasurer, all Movement candidates. The independent candidate for sophomore class president was also eliminated in the primary.

Because the first ballot was confusing, both parties agreed to have a second primary election. The second primary election was held with the same results. On Monday, October 19, 1964, the final election was held. Dick Dow, a Movement candidate, won the office of Sophomore class president. All Movement candidates for in-district representatives in Student Council, John Viecelli, Tim McCarthy, Sharon Williams, Barb King, Tom Saathoff, Bob Planing, Jeno Majerski, Barb Larson, Nancy Sheets, and Cheryl Gudac, were elected. Also all Movement candidates for out-of-district, Norma Barone, Rachael Grant, Carole Hammond, Bill Hilsabeck, Bill Hunnewell, Jennifer Raddatz, and Dan Stanick, were elected.

Bill Hilsabeck, party leader of the Movement, and Garth Thompson, leader of the Renaissance, set a good example for their party members by voting.

Homecoming Big Success

After weeks of planning and preparing floats, choosing candidates for homecoming queen, attending poster parties, forming committees, and planning other activities, the Joliet Junior College Homecoming, held October 23 and 24, was one of the biggest and best events ever held in school history.

The student body was put into a peppy mood to start the weekend activities by the stupendous performance of the music department on Friday morning.

Later that night, a pep rally and bonfire were held at the Collins Street Field. At this time, Georgene Savich, the candidate for queen representing the Business Club, was announced as Homecoming Queen for 1964. Mary Ann Ross, last year's homecoming queen, presented Georgene with a bouquet of red roses. Queen Georgene's court consisted of Sylvia Lundin, Mimi Thomson, Paula Sandberg, Maribeth Sullivan, Mary Ellen Benac, Pat DeMik, Jean Flynn, Carmen Thanez, Kathy Kocrner, Kathy Greenman, and Bonnie Schoenknecht. Following the announcement of the queen, speeches were given by Coach (Ding Dong) Bell and Mr. (Fearless Leader) Zaida.

After the pep rally, JJC students gathered in the girls' gym for a Hootenanny. Entertainment was provided by the Lewis College Tallymen, assisted by Jerry Linich on the bass, Dutchie, Bobbie, and Mike Senecal, talented folk singers, and emceeing the Hootenanny was that renowned personality, Don Clark.

A parade started off activities on Saturday. Among the floats representing the different clubs and organizations was the pink panther float of the choir, which won the award for the most beautiful float; the Women's Recreation Association's stork, which won the award for the most humorous; the Student Agriculture Association's plow for the best all-around float, and the Business Club's salt box which won the award for the float expressing originality and appropriateness of theme.

The climax of the day was the greatest football game of the season — the slaughter of Morton Junior College by our Wolves with a score of 46-0. At half-time Georgene was crowned queen and the winning floats were announced.

A perfect end to a perfect weekend was the homecoming dance, "Memories Are Made of This." Fellows and their dates danced to the music of Freddie Wayne and his orchestra.

News From the Library

Hoover, F.D.R., Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson are all names that should have special meaning for JJC'ers because of a generous man named Harry J. Atkinson.

From 1909 to 1939, Mr. Atkinson was a member of JJC's teaching staff. Then he became assistant superintendent from 1939 until his retirement in 1948. Upon retirement he presented the library of JJC with autographed pictures of Herbert Hoover and F.D.R. Last week three more autographed pictures, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson, were presented to the library by Mr. Atkinson.

Mr. Atkinson regrets that the collection thus far has not been able to be completed due to the sudden death of President John F. Kennedy. However, a letter has been sent to Mrs. Kennedy in hopes of securing an autographed picture of her husband.

One can find these pictures hanging on the west wall of the College Library where they can be viewed by all, thanks to the thoughtfulness of a man who devoted many years to making JJC a better institution of learning.

JJC Students Show Varied Interests

An analysis of the 1964-1965 enrollment at Joliet Junior College shows a variety of interests among the 1,740 men and women pursuing post-high school training. Dean Rowley reports.

Twelve hundred are men; 540 are women.

A business career is the choice of 321 students. The liberal arts curriculum has attracted 280 men and women; pre-education, 173; engineering, 106; biological and physical sciences, 44; pre-law, 27; art and architecture, 17; music, 19; agriculture, 30; home economics, 16; pre-journalism, 5; pre-mortician, 3. Fifty-two men and 26 women are majoring in physical education. One hundred ninety-three are enrolled in the general curriculum.

A sharp rise of interest in the area of the medical sciences is evident, Dean Rowley said. Thirty have chosen the pre-medical course; 32 pre-dentistry; 60 nursing; 13 medical technology; two, dental technology; 18 pre-physical therapy; 14 pre-veterinarian; two pre-X-ray technology.

The two-year technical programs also show growth. Nearly 200 are currently enrolled in automotive technology, drafting, electric, and machine technology, electronics, printing, and woodshop. Forty-five men and one woman are pioneers in the new agriculture supply program, a pilot program offered by the junior college, assisted by the State of Illinois and the University of Illinois.

Past studies indicate almost 50 per cent of Joliet Junior College alumni live in the Joliet area. This group has contributed greatly to the economic and cultural climate of the community, Dean Rowley says.

Music Department Memos

Mr. Helmut Sienknecht, director of the Joliet Junior College choir, has set up two more singing groups: the Madrigals and the Swing Group. Of the 105 voices in the choir, 24 are represented in these two groups.

"The Madrigals," Mr. Sienknecht explains, "is an equally balanced precision group that is being trained to sing in the style of the 16th-17th century vocal music." The Madrigals, however, will sing modern material also. The 16 members of the Madrigals are Linda Davis, Cheri Douglass, Janice Tonelli, and Kay Wilson, sopranos; Rosemary Fragale, Sue Hensel, Kathy Shaw, and Renee Sherman, altos; Glenn Hughes, Ron Kotik, Roger Tracy, and Frank Treseder, tenors; Craig Cameron, Terry Gray, Larry McNeil, and George Miller, basses. The Madrigals' first engagement will be Nov. 2; they will sing for the Joliet Junior Women's Club.

The Swing Group is made up of eight voices from the choir: Jyme Rafter and Janice Tonelli, sopranos; Barbara King, mezzo-soprono; Rosemary Fragale, alto; Ron Kotik, tenor; Paul Spittal, bori-tenor; Gerald Linich, baritone; and Terry Gray, bass-haritone. The Swing Group will sing music from the dance band era and will try some vocal jazz and modern arrangements of folk songs throughout the year.

This is Mr. Sienknecht's first year of Jolici Junior College. He, his wife, and daughter, formerly lived at Kearney, Nebraska, where Mr. Sienknecht was co-ordinator of the public school's music department and director of the high school choir.

JC Band

Consisting of one band director, Mr. Bruce Houseknecht, an assistant — Gerry Linich, 32 moles and four females, is the first Joliet Junior College concert band.

Mr. Houseknecht, director of Joliet Ceniral band, says, "The JJC band is off to a fine start, and I hope that the band will keep growing."

The purpose of the band is to enoble high school students to continue their music and to acquoint them with fine music. Mr. Houseknecht is certain he will be able to do this because JJC had one of the "largest and finest band libraries in the Unlied Stotes "

The bond meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, periods 11-12 in room 208.

Its first activity participation is the pep band at the gomes.

Club Comments

S E A

Rich Meyers will take over the responsibility of acting as president of the Student Education Association for this school year. Judy Hammerlund has been selected as vice-president and Wanda Krupinske will be this year's secretary-treasurer. Marci Harmon will act as Student Council representative and Pam Lenci will be her alternate.

The members of the S.E.A. were honored to have at their first meeting, Dean Rowley, as a guest speaker The Dean gave a welcome and discussed the part of the S.E.A. at Joliet Junior College. JJC was the first junior college to start the club and today is one of the few junior colleges to have one. The aim of S E A is to aid in producing competent school teachers

Mrs. Grace Brewer, faculty sponsor for the club, stated the members of S.E.A. this year are made up of students from 14 high schools. She also announced fall activities and committees are in the process of being organized.

Business and Poster Club

Business Club members began the year with election of officers. Taking over the leadership of the club will be President Jim Larkin, who will be assisted by Dick Dow, vice-president; Georgene Savich, secretary; and Dan Skarja, treasurer.

The duties of historian and publicity chairman will be handled by Judy Robertson, while Student Council representative will be Florence Sylvester.

JJC's Poster Club has swung into action by posting signs for the pep rally The club's spokesman, Maribeth Sullivan, stoted that any college student interested in joining the Poster Club is invited to attend the next meeting The time and place will be listed in the Casuals.

AS I SEE IT

EDITORIAL

Have you ever looked at lists of memberships of a certain organization? How meny namas wara thera, 50, 60, or more? Then did you ever go to a meeting of that organization? How meny ware present, 30, 20, or less?

Whan a new school year bagins, how many of us join organizations just to ba joining, and then never work or attand any meetings? With the first meeting of the organization, the membership turnout is vary good. Than gradually, month by month, an organization with 60 members attending the first maeting, finds 20 or less members coming to meetings later on in the year.

In each organization, among the dead wood, are a few real workers. They always seem to be doing more than their share of the work in order to try to make their respactiva organizations the bast at JJC. These are the sama people who volunteer for other work such as hemecoming committees, dance committees, and other types of work not many people know about.

After just being at JJC for a few months, I can readily sea who era tha "workers" and not just tha "joiners." Tha people that coma to mind now (and there are certainly others I don't know about) are Jim Pelton, Don Clark, Helene Eisen, Bill Hunnewall, Rich Mayers, and Karen Johnson. Some of these people probably don't evan know me, but I know them by looking ovar lists of peopla on homecoming committees, lounge committea, and such.

The abova-mantioned, and all other workers behind tha scene I congratulate for striving for tha betterment of JJC without ragard for their own personal esteem. We nead more people to come out of the ranks of the "joiners" and fall into the ranks of the "workers."

BLAZER POLICY

1. The Blazer is an agency to channel information to students, faculty end parents. It represents the students, the faculty, and the administration, and should do en objective job covering activities of the school.
2. Be fair, honest, and considerate in your articles.
   A. Do not make a personal attack on anyone.
   B. Present tha facts accurately and thoroughly.
   C. Do not editorialize or express opinions in a news story.
   D. If a mistake is mada, retract or correct in the next issua.
   E. Use constructive criticism in an editorial.
   F. Keep your articles within the bounds of good taste and high moral valuas.
3. The mature approach to journalism is to be fair, honest and considerate. Students should be vary careful that their stories are based on facts and in a truthful context, that their editorals ara based on fact and logical, and that their featuras never distort or debase or ridicule. Journalism as such is charged with great responsibility, and has a duty never to ba irresponsible, in view of tha obligations that freedom of the press imply. Freedom of the press is not a license to unrestrained and calumnious attacks on individuals or groups or corporate bodies.

   A student newspaper should not ba used as a pamphleteering typa of publication, because this debases journalism. Student reporters and editors should feel tha responsibility of representing all the groups in their respective worlds; and they should recogniza in thair sponsor the powar and the responsibility of the overall organization in which thay work. We cannot tolarate in our society journalists who use their media for personal vendatta, or insidious propaganda.

WHO?

The tax payers of the Joliet School District ara faced with a question that will have to ba answered on November 21.

WHAT?

The question to ba asked is, "Will you support a 25c tax per $100 of assessed valuation?"

WHY?

Tha intent of this tax levy is to anable JJC to carry out tha purpose of junior college which is

> "to bring post-high school education within commuting distance of evary secondary school graduata and at a cost that will not discriminate against the childran of low-income families."*

HOW?

This aim can ba fulfilled by the passing of the tax levy on November 21.

If the tax levy is passed, it will help everyona in the community. It will save the parents of freshmen and sophomore college students approximately $2,000 per student each year; it attracts industry to the community; it increases the value of the property; it aids local business by keeping college youths in the community; and it provides adult education program.

The passing of the tax levy is important because it will determine the future of many Joliet school district students.

*From NEA Journal, October, 1964

Selections for Your Reading List

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

1. Herzog, Bellow
2. Candy, Southern and Hoffenberg
3. The Rector of Justin, Auchincloss
4. The Spy Who Came in From the Cold, Le Carre
5. This Rough Magic, Stewart
6. Julian, Vidal
7. Armagedden, Uris
8. The Man, Wallace
9. You Only Live Twice, Fleming
10. The Lost City, Gunther

Non-Fiction

1. Reminiscences, MacArthur
2. My Autobiography, Chaplin
3. The Italians, Barzini
4. A Tribute to John F. Kennedy, Salinger and Vanocur
5. The Kennedy Wit, Adler
6. Harlow, Shulman
7. A Moveable Feast, Hemingway
8. The Warren Commission Report
9. Four Days, U.P.I. and American Heritage
10. Diplomat Among Warriors, Murphy

Sympathy

The students and faculty of Joliet Junior College wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. John W. Lionberger on the death of their son Frank.

Frank was well-known and well-loved by many at JJC and JTHS. Frank was known not only for being active in many of the schools' organizations, but for his wonderful personality which he presented to all that came in contact with him.

We know that his parents were just as proud of their son as we were of him.

Fall Book Demand

Mr. Fox states that during the last month the following titles have been in the greatest demand:

1. Fitzgerald: "The Great Gatsby"
2. Austin: "Pride and Prejudice"
3. Capote: "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
4. Clemens, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
5. Lewis: "Babbitt"

A Message From Dean Rowley

Dean Rowley at a recent interview commended the students on the hard work and cooperation they've shown in the first weeks at JJC. He also mentioned that he was pleased with the formation of the new JC band, and indicated that he was looking forward to the possibility of developing a standard concert band. Ha spoke of the opening of the new smoker on the third floor and of the expansion of parking facilities.

The following is Dean Rowley's own personal JJC welcome:

"Your Blazer staff has asked that I write a few words of welcome. Possibly, at this time, since you have been thoroughly welcomed by our Superintendent, our college administrative staff, the college advisors, and the rest of the faculty, a few words of encouragement would be more appropriate. First, let me say that even though this is our largest student body, it may be our best year. Never have I seen our student body settle down to the serious business of becoming college students as you have. Out of 1,739 students I have found no more than a dozen or two who give the impression of having nothing to do. Your teachers have, in many cases, told me of your fine attitudes and hard work.

"Yet, at this time, there will be questions arising in your minds. Why did I take this or that subject? Will I be able to handle my program successfully? How do I get from here to where I am beginning to think I should be? This is where your advisor comes into the picture. Stay close to him and let him know your thoughts. He will be your greatest helper at times like this. And, above all, don't panic.

"I am thoroughly convinced that it is the destiny of humanity to succeed. I am also convinced that it is the destiny of every human being to succeed at something.

"Give to your school work everything you have; then you will find there is no point in worrying about examinations. If you have given your best and make a good grade, that's fine. If you have given your best and make less than a good grade, that's too bad; but you have done your best, so why worry? Not everyone can make an A, but everyone can try.

"Honestly now, who could ask more than this of anyone? With your present attitude you will be surprised what you can do; and don't forget, you have more people trying to help you here and now than you will ever have again."

MEET YOUR BLAZER EDITORS

This year, the editors-in-chief for the Joliet Junior college **Blazer** are Diane Graf and Dan Stanick.

Diane is a graduate of St. Francis Academy. She was active on the school publication staffs and is an expert in the field of writing with two years of journalism to her credit. Diane is in a pre-journalism curriculum, a member of the Press Club and on the literary magazine staff.

Dan graduated from Lockport Township High School. He was a member of the band and an active member in Future Teachers. At JJC he is in the liberal arts curriculum. He is a member of Press Club, section editor of the junior college annual, and a member of Student Council.

Both editors feel that each student of JJC should have an active voice in the **Blazer** and welcome any student to feel free to express his views by writing an editorial, or by writing a letter to the editor.

There is always a need for more people to come and help on the **Blazer.** Feel free to write an article even if you are not on the Blazer staff; after all, this newspaper can only be as good as you make it.

Our editorials will consist of subjects we feel are of interest and value to the readers.

NO MEDICAL EVIDENCE OR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH HAS PROVEN ANY OTHER COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY TO BE SUPERIOR TO JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Official newspaper published whenever possible by the students of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois.

Editorials are the opinions of the editors, editorial writers, and staff personnel of the Joliet Junior College Blazer and not necessarily the opinion of the faculty advisor, college administration, or faculty.

Editors-in-Chief — Dan Stanick, Diane Graf
Editorial Editors — Peggy Taylor, Fran Siro
Copy Editors — Marlene Goodale, Lynn Stanford
Typing Editor — Barb Larson
Fashion Editor — Bonnie Fleming
Sports Editors — Les Salisbury, Jim Sefcik
Illustrator — Bonnie Wrobel
Staff Writers — Sharon Young, Eilene Gleason, Maribeth Sullivan, Jose Garcia, Bill Hunnewell, Pam Scriber, Pat Donovan, Vicki Molaschi
Faculty Sponsor — Mr. Ken Warman

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE CENTER OF SCHOOL ACTIVITY

Business Club Name Is Changed To Phi Beta Lambda

The first Greek-letter professional organization is now on campus. Phi Beta Lambda was officially recognized as a school extra-curricular organization at a recent meeting of the Business Club.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization sponsored by the National Education Association. There are, to date, 251 local chapters on college campuses in 39 states. In the state of Illinois there are seven chapters — Joliet being its very newest one.

The Greek letters were chosen because the organization grew out of the national organization of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). It is an organization for college and university students who are preparing for careers in business or careers in business education. The local organization is about to receive its charter. The membership drive is now underway. The big push for membership will be made on November 13, which the Lambda boosters have designated as Phi Beta Lambda day on the Joliet Junior College campus.

Enthusiasm among the business students on campus is high. Already students have made plans for the purchase of the official banner as well as the purchase of pins which they will proudly display. The pins are of gold or silver and bear the Phi Beta Lambda insignia.

Any student interested in business is invited to join the organization. The club encourages improvement in scholarship and strengthens the confidence of young adults in themselves and their work. The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to provide the experiences essential in the areas of leadership, cooperative enterprise, economic understanding, scholarship, and professional development.

Any Joliet Junior College student interested in business is eligible to join. See Dan Skarja, treasurer, or John Cornaldi, sponsor, if interested. Dues for active membership are $1.25 and nothing is being charged for associate membership.

Regular club meetings are held once a month in the student lounge on the second Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m. Special meetings are sometimes held during periods 9-10 in room 263. Officers of the club are president, Jim Larkin; vice-president, Dick Dow; secretary, Georgene Novich; treasurer, Dan Skarja; historian-publicity chairman, Judy Robertson, and student council representative, Florence Sylvester.

The Important Need For the Tax Levy

The need for additional funds is directly related to the increase in enrollment of the junior college. In the day program alone, the increase over last year is 500 pupils. The evening college-credit program is expected to increase at the same rate.

Under the state law, every kind of school district carries with it a minimum tax rate except the junior college. The law does encourage Boards of Education to levy a junior college tax by resolution. This tax is 17½ cents for the educational fund and 7½ cents for the building fund (operation of existing building).

The Board of Education of District 204 has the responsibility to provide proper funds for the existing program. Upon analyzing the 1964-65 enrollment figures and the present funds available it came to the definite conclusion that it was time to provide a separate tax base for the junior college. They then followed the regular procedures open to the Board under the School Code and established a junior college tax rate.

Should 10 per cent of the registered voters of the district petition the School Board within 30 days of the meeting (and printed public notice) of the tax levy, then a school election will be called.

If an election is held it can be held 20 days after the filing of the petition and must be held within 60 days of that date.

The funds requested are for two purposes:

a. Educational Fund: To underwrite the cost of the teachers and educational materials necessary to carry on the junior college program.

b. Building Fund: To finance the operation, maintenance, and services of that portion of the building used by the junior college.

These funds are not for building additional school buildings.

The funds raised by a junior college tax would come close to balancing the district budgets in 1965.

The need for added funds is made more critical by the fact that enrollments in the junior college will exceed 5,000 pupils in the immediate future. Currently between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of the graduates of JT are attending junior college. Approximately 40 per cent of the 1963 Joliet Catholic graduating class was enrolled in the junior college and a considerable percentage of St. Francis Academy. In 1964 Joliet Township High School graduated around 700 pupils. In 1965 there will be approximately 1,000 in the combined Senior Classes. This kind of growth in enrollments will be reflected immediately in the junior college.

"The Closing College Door" is another factor to consider. University of Illinois recently announced that it had rejected 5,500 otherwise qualified pupils this year because of space. This problem is multiplied 100 times in other colleges and universities. This adds even greater strength to the argument for the pupils who will want to attend the junior college.

A final point: What does the junior college mean to Joliet?

If you are a parent and resident of the district the junior college insures your youngsters of two years of college in a fully accredited school. This represents a saving of approximately $2,000 per year per child.

If you are not a parent but pay taxes: The Joliet Junior College increases the earning power (and spending power) of its graduates, thus directly upgrading the economy of our community. A healthy economic climate is good for all who live in the community.

If the Joliet Junior College was not here and each of the 1739 pupils now attending school here were spending $2,000 to attend school elsewhere they would take more than $3,400,000 per year out of this area.

Realtors have indicated that the presence of a free two-year college in a community adds about $2,000 to the value of each house.

Band Bits

The Joliet Junior College Stage band is "off to an excellent start this year," remarks Dr. Hal Dellinger, who has been director for the 15 years the band has been in operation.

The "workshop group" as Dr. Dellinger calls it, meets Tuesday and Thursday, periods 11-12, in room 285 for "training in playing the best of big band jazz."

The positions of the band are filled by Kenneth Brown, Don Clark, Dale Lancaster, Richard Larson and Bob Magolan, saxophone; Jim DeWitt, Lard Farmer, Gerry Linleh, Bob Rickoff and Nick Sechafer, trombone; Chuck Halloway, William Hunnewell, George Kuhs, Rosemary Petrone and Jim Wichterman, trumpet; David Albert, Dave Harden, and John Knudson, drum; James Kevasneski, accordion; and Ron Kotik, piano. Anyone interested in playing the string bass in the stage band should contact Dr. Dellinger in room 285.

The stage band plans to participate in the annual spring concert, March 11-12, and it will tour the high schools in this area this fall and next spring with the panel discussion group and college choir.

WRA Plans Radio Club

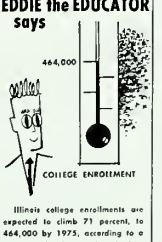
Want to have some fun and really let yourself go? The Women's Recreation Association has planned a Gymboree for Friday, Nov. 13, in the gym.

All JJC men and women are invited to come between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and enjoy volleyball and basketball games, apparatus, and just plain old conversation. Refreshments will be served, so come on and have some fun. The chairman for the event is Judy Profit.

A bowling league will be started, which is the first of many activities planned for WRA members.

The club, under the direction of Jean Flynn this year, has copped the award for humor with its Homecoming float. Dawne Sedlak headed the committee.

Four WRA members attended a conference sponsored by the Illinois Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women at East Bay Camp near Bloomington on Nov. 6, 7, and 8. Nell Jackson, track and field competitor in the 1956 Olympics, was the guest speaker.



Illinois college enrollments are expected to climb 71 percent, to 464,000 by 1975, according to a projection by the American Legion

Illinois Education Association

Spanish Club Plans Its Activities for the Year

The purpose of the Spanish Club at JJC is to promote good will with Spanish-speaking countries and to learn the customs of the people of these countries. In order to accomplish its purpose, the Spanish Club has scheduled many events for the year.

Regular meetings are held every third Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in which the members are able to see slides and other materials concerning the Spanish people. On November 6, 1964, the club went to Illinois State university in Bloomington, Illinois, so that the members could hear a very famous Spanish author lecture about her books.

Also, in April the club is going to present a play, "Charlie's Aunt," spoken entirely in Spanish.

So, as you can see, the Spanish Club is certainly going to be busy this year, but did you know that the organization is still busy in the summer? Well, it is. For five weeks this summer, three club members are going to Coahuila, Mexico. Once there, these students will enroll in classes and attend school.

Therefore, it is certainly evident that the Spanish Club is very industrious at JJC.

JC Players to Perform On November 19 and 20

Nov. 19 and 20 will see the JC Players, performing for the first time during the '64-'65 school year, in three student-directed one-act plays.

The poetic drama, "Arlo de Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be directed by David Sandahl. Jim Pelton, president of the troupe of players, will direct an avant-garde work, "The Future Is in the Egg," while Bill Engle will direct his own original work, as yet unnamed.

Tryouts for these plays were held Oct. 13, 14, 15, and 16.

A meeting held Oct. 12 previewing the plays gave members the opportunity to hear a lecture, "What Is Theater?" in conjunction with plans for a monthly business meeting and lecture series, as well as a monthly social activity.

The first social activity of the year was an open house at the home of Mr. Daniel McCarter, faculty sponsor, on Oct. 2 after the Thornton game. Attending plays and other related dramatic activities are also on the agenda for coming months.

A three-act play has also been scheduled for April, 1965, by the newly elected officers: Jim Pelton, president; Marilyn Schwab, vice-president; Peggy Doka, secretary; Bob Staplinski, treasurer; Pam Cook, S. C. rep, and Diana Sandahl, historian.

Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club, one of the newer clubs at JJC is found to be an interesting opportunity for the hobbyist. The club's sponsor says it is not necessary for anyone to have an amateur radio; all anyone needs is an interest.

Informal meetings are held every other Wednesday in room T-251 at 3:45 p.m. Let's see everyone come to the next meeting and make this one of the big clubs at JJC.

JJC Journalists Kept Busy on School Publications

One of the biggest and most active clubs at JJC is the Press Club. The Press Club is responsible for the **Shield**, the school annual, The **Blazer**, the school newspaper, and the tri-weekly announcement sheet, **College Casuals**.

The Press Club also handles the sales of sweatshirts, decals, book covers, and folders on Thursdays.

Heading the club as president is Joe Baltz, who is also the photographer for the **Blazer** and the **Shield**. The vice-president is Maribeth Sullivan, active member of the **Blazer** staff. The office of secretary-treasurer is held by Norma Barone, an able addition to the **Blazer** staff. The sponsor of the Press Club is Mrs. Stewart, who also serves as an all-around "Lady Friday" for the Press Club.

The editor-in-chief is Sharon Williams. Sharon headed the Joliet Township yearbook last year. Her yearbook, which won first place in yearbook competition, was the first from Joliet to do so.

Working with Sharon are her capable section editors: Business Managers: Marlene White and Dan Kelly; Faculty Co-Editors: Dan Stanick and Sally Horschler; Sports: Don Clark and Don Totten; Freshman: Carol Dolasio and Sandy Terperstra; Sophomore: Marel Harmon and Bill Loll; Activities: Marianne Trippon and Ramona Gaertz; Academic: Barb King and Marlene Goodale. Copy writers are Mimi Thompson, Dana Jo Haas, and Helene Eisen; the photographers are Joe Baltz, Bob Kryzak and Larry Buldsk. The advisor for the **Shield** is Mr. Burke.

DAY PROGRAM
JC ENROLLMENTS
1955-1964

1953	531
1956	611
1957	645
1958	676
1959	891
1960	1,043
1961	1,257
1962	1,213
1963	1,243
1964	1,740

To what extent is the increased JJC enrollment due to the "Closing College Door?"

A few of the present student body failed to find housing at the state schools; some may have applied too late. The University of Illinois rejected 5,500 qualified students for lack of space. Other state schools closed their doors for the same reason. This situation will not be improved by 1965.

COMING IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BLAZER

La Plus Chic

WOLVES EYE CHAMPIONSHIP

BEST TEAM IN SIX YEARS

According to Coach Gil Bell, J.J.C. football has one of its best teams in six years this season. This is due to the fact that the increased enrollment this year has given our squad the needed depth for a successful conference.

The hopes of 17 returning lettermen have dwindled down to nine, but despite the fact the Wolves gave a very reassuring showing against North Central. Since the Redskins are a four-year school and do not play in our conference, only junior varsity games are allowed. The coaches were pleased with the showing, however, even though we did suffer a 21-13 defeat in the restricted J.V. game.

Assistant Coach Jerdee is having his first go-around at J.J.C. this year. He coached at Bloomington last year and commented that this is one of the better schools he has worked with.

Of course, as in most schools, there are difficulties. One of our main ones is getting the boys to work together as a unit. There is no more high school rivalry as in the past. This leads to the problem of shaping up the offense to work as one, which happens to be easier said than done. Only after so many hours of sweat can the unification wanted be attained. All of this mounts up to a very time-consuming matter on the parts of all involved.

The bread-and-butter boys on the squad this fall are a varied group from the surrounding areas. Gil Frelly heads up the group as quarterback. He hails from Lemont along with side-kick John Goode, the fullback. Sharing honors with John at the powerhouse position is Wally Helix. He and Charles Breiden, a lineman, remember Lockport West as their Alma Mater. The Hilltoppers have sent us a choice selection from their crop. These are Scott Crowther, Bill Keenan, James Mackey, Ray Matesevac, and John Manner, the latter four sophomores. Matesevac and Manner provide much of the penetration for our team, holding the guard and tackle spots, respectfully. Scotty is considered one of the most versatile players in the backfield. For this fleet-footed 170-pounder can run the quarterback position, as well as his halfback spot where he has showed his might on a number of occasions.

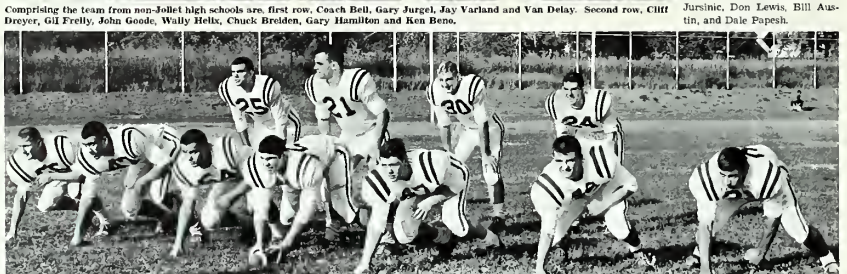
Last, but not least, from the above group is Jim Mackey. This letterman of last year probably provides the most incentive and the hardest work on the squad. All his fellow teammates will agree that Jim leads the team with his own special brand of spirit. Aside from his natural leadership, Jim has also added "all-conference offense" and "all-conference defense linebacker" to his name. These are a couple of the coveted titles that every player in the league is striving for.

The Joliet Township representatives who have excelled on the field are Neal Benham, tackle and extra-point kicker; Gary Pierce, end; Frank D'Atri, guard, and Sammy Miller, a letterman whose eligibility was delayed, but who is now on the up-and-coming list.

Other regulars and hard-working players include: sophomores, Jim Koerner, Bill Whitgrove, Jack Raino, John Irwin, Bob Brumund, Charles Gura, Cliff Dreyer, Bert Erickson, Tom Egly and Tony Capista.

Freshmen are: Jay Varland, Jim Barello, Jim Randolph, Les Sallsbury, Van Delay, Russ Thontlin, Tom Hajek, Ron Bossom, Gary Jurgel, Jerry Hamilton, Bob Glasscock, Ken Beno, Dave Farmer, Dave Roth, Pete Jursinic, Don Lewis, Bill Austin, and Dale Papesh.

Comprising the team from non-Joliet high schools are, first row, Coach Bell, Gary Jurgel, Jay Varland and Van Delay. Second row, Cliff Dreyer, Gil Frelly, John Goode, Wally Helix, Chuck Breiden, Gary Hamilton and Ken Beno.



Team members from Joliet Township and Joliet Catholic High Schools are, top row, Jim Randolph, Scott Crowther, Russ Thontlin and Jim Borello. Bottom row, Gary Pierce, Neal Benham, Frank D'Atri, Dave Roth, Pete Jursinic, Bill Austin and Tom Hajek.

Sports Interview

One of the athletes and fine young men of Joliet Junior College and formerly from Joliet Township High School, was kind enough to cooperate and make this column possible. He is an 18-year-old freshman by the name of Frank D'Atri, better known to his teammates as "Pinky."

Frank attended St Mary's Nativity Grade School and Joliet Township High School previous to J.J.C. Frank built up his interest in football, when he started to participate in the C.Y.O. grade school football leagues. This interest led Frank to join the J.T.H.S. football team. He then was asked what his most thrilling moment was while he was playing football for the "blue and gold" and he replied: "It was in my senior year, the night of the Homecoming game I picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. This certainly was a big thrill for me."

Frank has been assigned the duty of guard and line-backer on our football team. He has played fine football so far this year and one of his accomplishments has been to recover a fumble in the North Central J.V. game. One important aspect Frank pointed out was that he believes our football team has fine spirit and a lot of potential and should go a long way this year. Lastly, I asked him what his plans for the future would be, and he told me he plans to go into the field of designing.

This concluded the interview and made one think that you, as well as anyone else, can rest assured that Frank and the rest of his teammates are well equipped, both mentally and physically, to play a good brand of football now, and for the rest of the season.

Cars A-Plenty

The vicious rap of a highly tuned engine echoes in your ears, building up to a penetrating crescendo.

This is a likely sound to be heard at any of the Joliet Junior College Motor Sportscar rallies.

This season's opener was Drivers' Bluff I, held September 27 at Lemont Shopping Plaza. For the many ardent participants it proved a very worthwhile undertaking. Like most of the club events, this one was for all members, the only requisites being a working odometer and a good navigator. Come registration and tech. check, one could see everything from four-on-the-floor to the family buggies with the push-buttons.

Dash plaques to all and trophies for the top 10 per cent were on the agenda at the finish line.

Among the winners who received trophies from the 25 entrants were first place, Chuck Buehler, driver, and Beth Olson, navigator. There was a tie for second place; therefore, duplicate awards were given. Conway and Cordarelli, along with Brueckner and Oglesby, shared honors for second. Both teams received trophies.

The next rally is in the planning and all new members will be welcome to compete.

Savannah, Here We Come

This is the chant of our already-proven-mighty football team.

Our veterans of victory are counting heavily on going to the Junior College Bowl. This now annual event is having its debut this year at Savannah, Georgia. All proceeds will be donated to charity as the Shriners are originating, and sponsoring, this gala affair. Do your share to represent our school down south! Go and get out there! Yell your head off for our upcoming Wolves!

THE

BLAZER

VOLUME VIII, NO. 2 JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE DECEMBER 18, 1964

RESIDENTS TO PAY TUITION

The Joliet Township High School and Junior College Board of Education on December 9, set a tuition rate of $105 per semester, for 15 semester hours, for resident students of Joliet Junior College.

The rate will go into effect the second semester of this school year, starting next month. Heretofore, resident students attended the college without tuition. Staggered payments will be allowed because of the short notice.

The tuition was established by the board with the idea of helping to solve the district's financial problem and to help offset a deficit of more than a half-million dollars. The board indicated the need for setting a tuition fee after the defeat of a 25-cent tax rate for junior college purposes at an election last month. The rate represents appoximately one-third of the per capita cost. State aid pays a third and the school district one-third.

The board voted several other steps to help offset its deficit:

1. For adult evening courses, non-college credit, $7 per semester hour for non-residents. This represents a five dollar increase.

2. For summer school, a charge of $20 per course for resident students and $30 per course for non-residents. The rate was $12.50 per course.

The application of these rates will not solve the district's financial poeblems or offset its deficit, it was emphasized. Financial poeblems will remain "critical" say the board and the administration. If the junior college enrollment climbs another 500 next year, the only real solution will be increased tax support, it was stressed.

If relief is not forthcoming, serious consideration will be given by the board as to whether to continue to operate an adult education program and a junior college. Curtailments of these programs may become necessary, it was reported.

Board member Dr. Suren M. Secon favored setting an early date for another vote on the peoposed 25-cent junior college tax levy. He stressed: "We still have our problem and have to go to the public again."

Dr. William C. French, superintendent, who recommended the increase in rates appcoved by unanimous board vote, said the application of tuition should realize about "$200,000 per year for the district. Half of this amount will be realized for the 1964-1965 school year. The proposed changes in the adult education progrm should mean $40,000 a year more. Application of the new rates for summer school should mean $15,000 over the usual income," Dr. French reported.

Because of the comparatively short notice on the junior college resident tuition, the board agreed that allowance should be made for paying the $105 in installments, so as not to overburden the students. It was suggested that one-third be paid at the start of the semester; another third 30 days later and the balance in 60 days.

All members of the board expressed regret at having to take the tuition step, but all approved it was the only possible move.

Dr. Robert Geist, board president, said that while $210 is not much to pay per year for a college education, it will deprive some students of such an education. He expressed regret that the school district had to move to curtail when expansion should be the order of the day.

W. Howard Lloyd, a board member, said, "We told the public certain things would have to be done. Now we have no alternative."

"It's a good recommendation, but I hate to see it," said board member Dr. E. Charles Cohenour. He added he would like to see the per capita of $658 reduced. This is the fee paid by non-resident students, minus state aid received. Of the 1,740 students in the junior college this year, 700 are non-residents.

Dr. Louis Pistilli said he, too, hoped the cost could be lower. He said it seemed to him that the various departments in the district, high school and junior college, are competing for the tax dollar.

Dr. William DeWitt expressed concern that a hardship was being created for some students. He said the board should do everything in its power to encourage scholarships and loans so that no student is deprived of a junior college education.

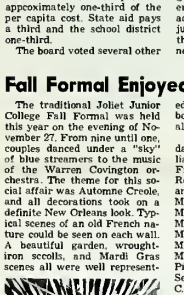
Dr. French said scholarship funds would be stimulated. The school district is checking intn the opportunities available under the National Defense and Economics Opportunity acts.

Dr. French emphasized the district, in a comparatively short span of time, has moved from that of being fairly stable into one hevvily burdened. With an increase of 2,000 to 3,000 students in a short span of time, such a situation was inevitable.

Dr. Geist said in his opinion it was not a matter of apathy, but the question of an unduly burdened public that was embarrassed to go to the polls to vote "no."

Fall Formal Enjoyed by Many

The traditional Joliet Junior College Fall Formal was held this year on the evening of November 27. From nine until one, couples danced under a "sky" of blue streamers to the music of the Warren Covington orchestra. The theme for this social affair was Automne Creole, and all decorations took on a definite New Orleans look. Typical scenes of an old French nature could be seen on each wall. A beautiful garden, wrought-iron scolls, and Mardi Gras scenes all were well represented. A dimly lit cafe peovided both refreshment and rest for all weary dancers.



The circular-type ceiling was an effective addition to the Fall Formal.

The honored guests at the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. William French, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Rowley, Miss Susan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zaida, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cohenour, Dr. and Mrs W. A. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kirchoff, Mr. and Mrs Howard Lloyd, Mr. Louis Pistilli, Dr. and Mrs. Suren Secon, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Tompkins.

The committee chairmen for the Fall Formal were: General dance, Kathy Shaw and Paul Mott; decorations, Kay Downing and Dave Griswold; bandstand, Ann Grinston; north wall, Joe Kincaid; south wall, Mimi Thompson; east-west wall, Gerry Linich; pictures, Rachel Grant; ceiling, Jesse Gutierrez; lighting, Ed Richards; floor, Bob Planing; procrams, Georgene Savich; publicity, Sue Sidell; invitations, Pam Brent; tickets, Bill Honeywell; refreshments, Sue Rogers and Jane Stefanich.

Newman Club Plans Activities

The Newman Club continues to be an active and growing group. On December 9 the members sponsored an evening on the "New Liturgy." Father Bill Thompson of Wood Dale, Illinois, led a discussion on the reason for all the changes in Catholic worship. Then he celebrated a Mass with everyone present taking an active part. Mass was followed by a buffet supper in the church hall of St. Stephen's Chapel, Youngs and Ohio Streets.

On December 19 the Newman group will give a party for the children at Peter Claver Center. The members plan to have games, songs, refreshments, gifts and Santa Claus. The main feature of the party will be a performance of "Rumpelstiltskin," by the JC Players

Plans for the future include a sleigh ride in January, a talk on race relations concerning housing in Joliet, and a field trip to Northern University Newman Center.

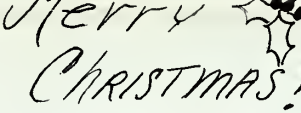
Anyone interested in any Newman activities is invited to attend. Suggestions and cooperation from all Junior College students would be appreciated.

SEA News

The Student Education Association will spend its holiday vacation feoilcking in the snow at a combination skating-sledding party December 29. Fun is the order of business and with plenty of snow and ice, that order wil be filled.

On a more serious note, SEA members will be making their annual contribution to the Joliet community by sending tray favors and other gifts to various orphanages and nursing homes in the area.

In all, this should be a well-spent Merry Christmas and a fine start for the New Year for the SEA.



Christmas Customs Around the World

Christmas is a holiday that is celebrated the world over. Each country has it own customs. In Belgium, and particularly in the Netherlands, the feast of St. Nicholas, on December 6, is the children's holiday. On this day, they receive their presents, and family reunions take plaee. December 25 is a religious holiday observed by going to special church services. Santa Claus, who is so well known to children in America, originated in the Netherlands. He was St. Nicholas, adopted in the third century as the patcon saint of the children.

In Scotland and France, New Year's Day is the time for presents and great festivities. The actual Christmas Day again is a religious holiday. It features the creche in churches and homes in France. Most people go to midnight Mass, which is followed by a dinner and family reunions on Christmas Day.

In Italy, the sacred holiday features solemn ceremonies in church and midnight Mass. Gifts are reserved for Epiphany. The Presepiod miniature representation of the Nativity is the center of all ceremonies. Often flowers are used instead of evergreens.

In Brazil, where Christmas falls in the middle of summer, it turns into a gay relebration of carnivals. However, all this centers around religion

Latvia, a country between Lithuania and Estonia, celebrates this day with special food, such as milk with honey. Church, of course, plays an important part in the Latvian Christmas The people go to church on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Christmas Eve usually means presents for the children, as in other Eucopean countries.

In Germany, Christmas is the most important holiday of the year. About four weeks in advance, preparations for the celebration are made. After the children return from a special service on Christmas Eve, they find their presents under the traditional Christmas tree, which is thought to have originated in Germany. Since there are two Christmas days in Germany, the first one is usually spent quietly at home, while on the second day the people visit back and forth. Again the church plays a large part in the celebration.

Although many customs of the Orient are entirely different from the ones known in the Western hemisphere, Christians in that part of the world also celebrate Christmas In Japan, the festivities center around the heart of the city. Streets are trimmed with gay holiday decorations. Small gifts are exchanged because the thought behind the gift counts more than the gift itself.

In Greece and Russia, Christmas celebrations center mainly around religion, as in most countries.

Christmas in merry old England is celebrated with holly and mistletoe, plum pudding, yule logs and, of course, religious services.

In the Scandinavian countries, Christmas Eve is celebrated with the exchanging of gifts, lutefisk with creamed gravy, rice pudding and linqon berries. Very early on Christmas morning the whole family goes to church services.

Students Plan Literary Magazine

Students at Joliet Junior College plan to come out with their first issue of a literary magazine on December 15. The magazine entitled, "Contemporary," will consist of academic work and creative writing obtained through student work and individual contributions. It will contain essays, themes, poetry, dialogues, speeches and all other writings of student interest. Mr. Robert Burke, English teacher at Joliet Junior College, is the faculty adviser for the literary magazine. The staff thus far consists of Tom Bojeski, editor; Philip Kouchoukos, Pat Corcoran, and Nancy Blatti.

The staff worked through the Press Club at Joliet Junior College which also puts out the school paper, "The Blazer," "The Shield," the Joliet Junior College yearbook, and "College Casuals," a student information sheet which appears three times weekly. The participating students plan to publish two issues of the magazine this year.

In addition to the students who will work on the magazine, same faculty members will serve on a screening and editing committee. Faculty members who recommended the literary magazine hope that it will create a lasting interest and enthusiasm among students for creating literary and scholarly work.

A Holiday Poem

By J C Wolf

The lockers were closed,
The lounge was all shut.
The smoker was empty,
All classes were cut.

No "Casuals," no tests,
No books and no hurry,
No shouting and talking,
No hustle and worry.

Not even a teacher!
No one can be seen.
No freshmen or sophomores,
Not even the Dean.

This sight sure is strange,
And I'm not just fakin'
Oh, I know what's wrong,
It's Christmas vacation!

Here's hoping you get
A gift from the North.
Merry Christmas to you,
I'll see you the fourth.

AS I SEE IT

Once Upon A Tax Referendum

By Jose Garcia

Once upon a time, about 60 years ago, there was a little town whose people were highly concerned about education. One day, they all got together and decided to have a junior college for their children, in order to provide for them a good start toward their final education.

Sixty years later the school had only 1,750 students. The Board of Education thought a tax referendum would provide them with more revenue to keep the school going. But the people thought that $30 a year was a great deal of money "wasted" for such purposes. If we stop to consider all the things one can do with that amount of money, it is impossible to blame people for not giving it away; for instance, with $30 a year, one could provide his children with the best works of "literature" by buying 200 comic books; he could also get 1,500 lollipops, which are highly rich in proteins and vitamins; or else, he could buy an infinite amount of popcorn.

At this time, no one knows what happened in this little school, since there are not enough historical facts; perhaps the school closed because a tax referendum was never approved, which would have helped the city to become a better place to live. Now young people are on the streets with nothing to do, but getting a great deal of "knowledge." After all, the best lawyers and doctors always come from street corners.

Christmas Is Remembering

If we were to be asked by some inquiring person for our definition of "Christmas spirit," we would probably bring forth a wide variety of assorted opinions. Some would say, "the spirit of giving," others, "the Christmas in the heart," and still others, "the contemplation of Christ." And surely they would all be right. For giving is as important a part of Christmas as the Christmas of the heart which is so dear, or the contemplation of Christ that is the beginning of Christmas. And yet, the spirit of Christmas is much more than this.

To most of us Christmas is one great, huge bundle of exciting events that begin soon after Thanksgiving Day, and end with the ringing in of the new year. This bundle, tied with bright red and green ribbon, and decorated with gay holiday seals, is wrapped in love, friendship, and mirth. And that is as it should be.

But sometimes we forget, in the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping and entertaining, the true meaning of the word Christmas. For Christmas is remembering. Remembering not only the birth and life of Christ, but also the rules which he gave us to live by — rules of brotherhood and "doing unto others."

How very lucky we are to be here, alive on this earth, to make of our lives something great and wonderful. Perhaps we shall not enter our last years with riches or fame, but we will have the satisfaction and the kind of glowing happiness that only a life of giving of ourselves can bring.

Next time you become annoyed at something someone does, don't notice it with an unkind remark; instead smile and treat him as you would want someone to treat you. And always remember that all men are equal — even if a person is not as well dressed or as well pressed as you, he still has the right and the chance to make of himself a man special and good. This Christmas effort costs you nothing — a few kind words, a smile; but the rewards are marvelous and uncountable. Then you'll have the true Christmas spirit; only let us, the people of Joliet Junior College, make it an all-year-around Christmas spirit, truly a Christmas in remembrance!

"Must have been a disappointing Christmas for some kid."

Students Express Christmas Wishes

We have asked the following people what they want for Christmas:

Don Clark, "A jaguar."

Wayne Watson, "What any red-blooded healthy 19-year-old American boy would want!"

Bob Magolan, "A halfway decent cafeteria meal."

Maribeth Sullivan, "A term paper on the Underground Railroad in the Midwest."

Nancy Sheets, "A Raggedy Ann doll 'cause she has a little cinnamon heart."

Cheryl Gudac, "All of Barbra S.' albums."

Herb Graves, "A lot of money."

An unlisted zip code number.

Brian Boland, "Common sense and a lot of maturity."

Jose Garcia, "A girl, a car, and a trip to Europe," in that order.

Ron Jugenitz, "A valid B.A. and B.S. degree in meteorology, because at the rate I'm going now, I'll never get them."

Bill Hilsabeck, "Peace in the world."

Jesse Gutierrez, "A cheat sheet to my next Botany test."

Jim Lennert, "I'd like Michael Anthony (of 'The Millionaire') to come to my house."

Barbara Larson, "A certain JJC student."

John Viecceli, "A gavel for Student Council."

Marilyn Merton, "A new set of skis and a first-aid kit."

Jerry Linich, "A powder-blue Chevy from Bill Jacobs with a four-on-the-floor and angora interior."

Dan Stanick, "Some people to help me on the Blazer!"

Mrs. Stewart, "A caddy."

Mr. Zaida, "A king-size ash tray to loan to the smoker."

Larry Peet, "A Barbie Doll about my size."

Bonnie Seh, "A certain blond."

Tom Terlep, "A girl — small blonde."

Bob Rickoff, "A candy cane."

Helene E., A 6'3" boy with a beige Volkswagen, and a girlfriend with a Corvette."

John Rowley, "A lot of snow."

Ron B., "A date with the editor of the Shield."

Joe Kincaid, "Green spaghetti."

Kathy Greenan, "A sophomore picture instead of a freshman."

The End of An Era at JJC

By Helene Elsen

Tuesday night, December 9, the Board of Education of Joliet Township High Schools and Junior College unanimously voted a plan that requires resident students attending Joliet Junior College to pay a tuition of $210 a year for 30 semester hours of work or $7 a semester hour.

This is the end of the era of free junior college in the Joliet area. Many prominent Joliet citizens were graduated from this public institution, including doctors, lawyers, dentists, and teachers.

Will the enrollment of Junior College still increase? As a Joliet Junior College student, I think not. People will go to work after high school, and in a few years enroll in a four-year school if they decide to go on at all, but hundreds of students will be denied a two-year education because of lack of financial assistance.

Why did this happen to us? The Joliet residents were ignorant of the real facts. They didn't know that the value of their property would increase with the Junior College and that industry would be attracted to the Joliet area, therefore increasing job opportunities.

The tuition era for JJC is here — what will happen in the future?

A Christmas Poem

By Maribeth Sullivan

It's Christmas time! A time for
joyous giving
A gladness seems to permeate
the air
A feeling that you're happy to
be living
And burdens don't seem quite
so hard to bear.

It's Christmas time! A time for
thoughtful sharing
With others who have not been
quite so blessed
A time to let them know that
by your caring
You wish for them the blessings
of the rest.

It's Christmas time! A time for
carol singing
And twinkling lights and fireplace to glow
And presents by the dozen that
are bringing
A cheerful greeting and a warm
"hello."

It's Christmas time! We thank
the one who gave us
His life that we might share
His blessings, too
He came to earth and suffered
much to save us
A story old but each year borne
anew!

Freshmen Plan New Year's Eve Dance

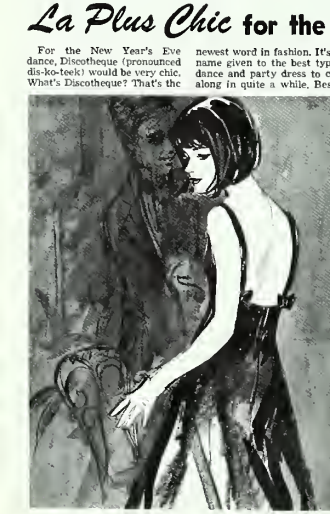
The theme of the New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be "Champagne and Mistletoe."

General chairmen for the dance are the Freshmen class officers, John Knutson, Judy Kurbis and Bob Galle. Other chairmen are: general decorations, Ed Richards; band backdrop, Sue Kuhar and Carol Dolasin; invitations, Kay Wilson and Sandy McAllister; publicity, Janet Snider and Georgene Savich; programs, Jennifer Catarello and Sally Horschler; tickets, Don Clark; clean-up, Rich Pearson and Jim Jerbi; coat check, Joliet Central High School Student Council; ceiling, Ron Jugenitz.

The dancing will take place from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Bill Carneghi and his orchestra.

La Plus Chic for the New Year

For the New Year's Eve dance, Discotheque (pronounced dis-ko-teek) would be very chic. What's Discotheque? That's the newest word in fashion. It's the name given to the best type of dance and party dress to come along in quite a while. Besides being so feminine-looking, these figure skimming disco-dresses can be worn by every figure type and are so comfortable for doing the Frug, the Swim, and the other dances with which it came "in." If you plan to make one of these easy-to-sew "slipsies" for the holiday festivities, be creative; use lace, ruffles, ribbon decorations, and your imagination! With these hemlines falling above or to the mid-knee, achieve the "leggy look" by wearing patterned nylons. Be daring and wear the ones with larger designs only if your legs are slim. For a finishing touch, try the glittery pearl, gold, or silver powder to illuminate your features. It is applied over your regular make-up to raise high your spirits and everyone's in your world.



FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — DISCOTHEQUE

The Ski Look, which has always been as practical as it has been attractive, should be especially popular this year. The turtle neck dickies and the knee-high boots are just right for those brisk winter winds and especially good for the upcoming ski trip. There is a new line of lipsticks especially moisturized to weather-protect lips; the small tube which accompanies the regular size tube can be tucked in your ski jacket pocket.

Remember — It won't do any good to make any fashion and beauty resolutions unless you stick to them. Happy Holidays!

B.F.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Official newspaper published whenever possible by the students of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois.

Editorials are the opinions of the editors, editorial writers, and staff personnel of the Joliet Junior College Blazer and not necessarily the opinions of the faculty advisor, college administration, or faculty.

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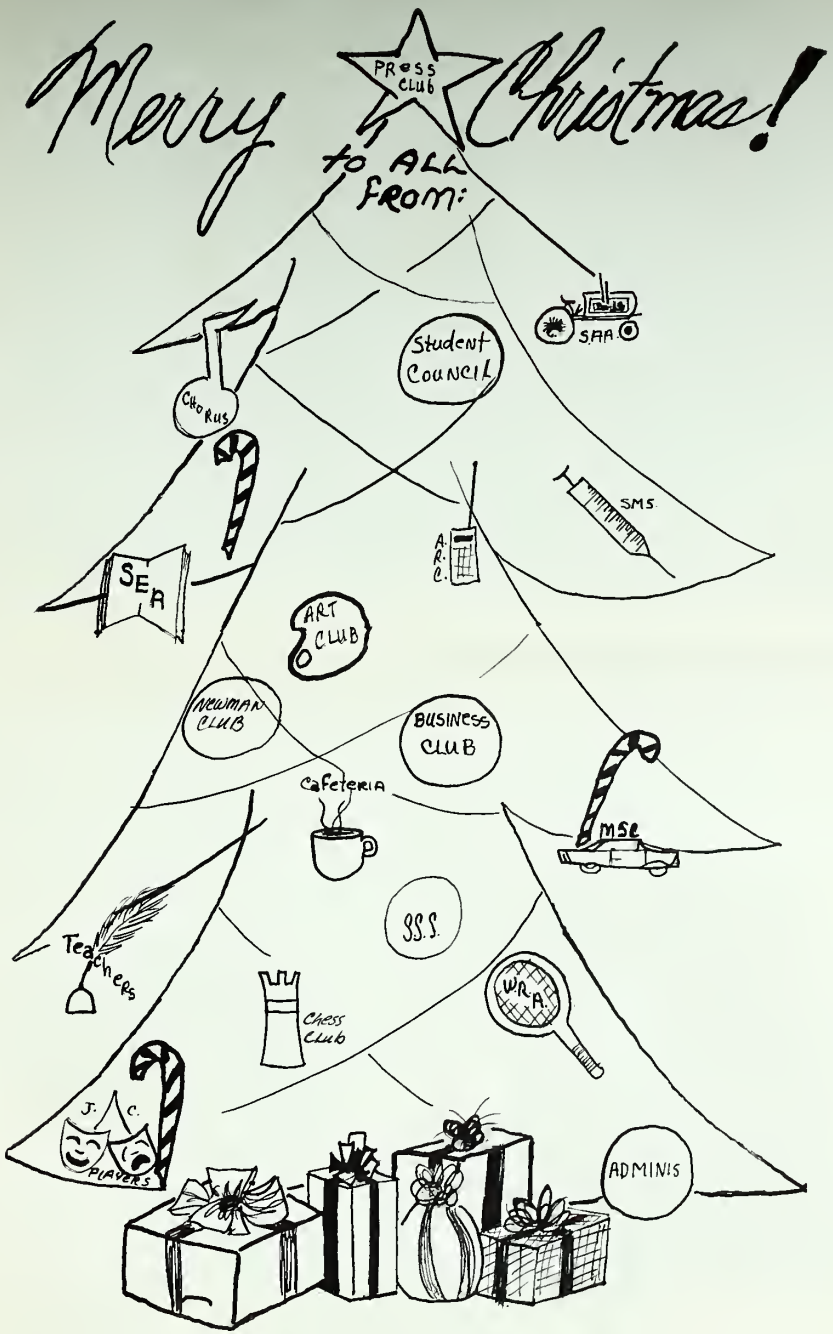

Merry Christmas!
PRESS CLUB
to ALL
FROM:
SAA
Student Council
CHORUS
SMS
A.R.C.
SER
ART CLUB
NEWMAN CLUB
BUSINESS CLUB
Cafeteria
MSE
S.S.
Teachers
Chess Club
W.R.A.
J. C.
PLAYERS
ADMINIS

WOLVES CONTINUE UNSTOPPED ON THEIR WINNING WAYS

Wills Elated As His Team Bounces to a Record of 6-0

"We're riding high right at the moment, but that's all the more reason to be serious; a letdown on the part of my kids is the big concern," says Coach A. A. Wills. "Lincoln and Springfield are both tough on their own floors, and great teams prove themselves in the other guy's gym."

JJC did prove itself this weekend with wins number five and six. The Wolves overpowered Lincoln Community College, 94-83, for their number five win.

Willie Boyce hammered the nets for 24, while Tom Moran added 17, Rich Armstrong and Ed Brucker, 15 apiece, and Len Barney, 13.

The next night, the Wolves brought victory number six into den by overpowering Springfield Community College, 103-89.

Again Boyce led his teammates with 3 of 4 free throws and 14 of 18 floor tries for a 31-point total. Tom Moran backed him with 21, followed by Ed Brucker, 16, Len Barney, 12, and Rick Armstrong, 11.

Willie Boyce and Tom Moran continued to form a one-two scoring punch for Joliet in the nod over Canton, but Wills was more inclined to talk about Ed Brucker and Wayne Greenback.

"Those two little guys (Brucker and Greenback) out front are really doing a job on defense," said Wills. "They are not scared of anybody, and go right after them (the opponents).

"If you noticed, Brucker got 19 points, and I expect he'll come up with totals like that quite often. He's a good outside shooter.

"Greenback's scoring will improve, too. Wayne has been playing with a couple of sprained fingers on his shooting hand."

The Wolves' backcourt reserve strength has gotten a shot in the arm with the arrival on the scene of Dave Efner, a brilliant performer with Joliet Township High School a year ago and young fellow sidelined by a bad knee.

Wills admits he didn't make many adjustments in derailing previously undefeated Canton.

"I needed one significant change, and that was to move Moran to the outside and get Boyce in the keyhole.

"Willie is a marked man (the all-time single season scoring champ at Joliet JC with his 759 points in 1963-64), and when you put him in 'the hole' he has more working room.

"And the switch doesn't bother Moran, because Tom is capable of cutting up people with his 15- and 20-foot jump shots," said Wills.

No conversation these days fails to pass without Wills mentioning Len Barney, the Wolves' No. 1 sub.

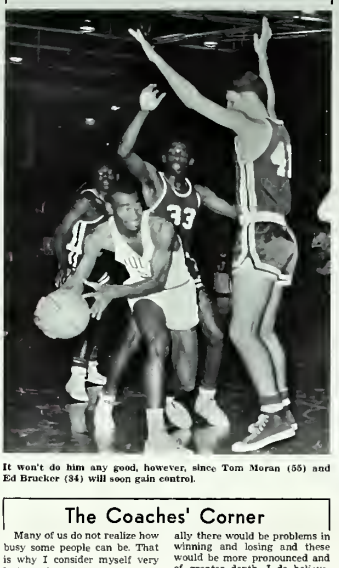
"Now Barney got 12 points against Canton, so I guess he has about 58 for the season, right? Okay, so that figures to almost 15 per game, doesn't it? It isn't hard to see how important it is having Len to pull off the bench, is it?"

Wills, in conclusion, "felt that the team effort was superb, and that the fellows, particularly the Brucker-Greenback combination, handled the Canton press defense beautifully."

THAT'S FINGERTIP CONTROL

Three men cannot even stop Willie Boyce, as he continues to be high-point man for our Wolves.

CAN'T STOP WILLIE



It won't do him any good, however, since Tom Moran (55) and Ed Brucker (34) will soon gain control.

The Coaches' Corner

Many of us do not realize how busy some people can be. That is why I consider myself very lucky to be able to bring to you the interview I had with Ed Woods, head varsity basketball coach of Joliet Township Central High School. We discussed the split which occurred in the high school and how it affected Joliet Central, not only in general, but in sports as well.

Ed Woods judged the split to be a good thing. In terms of the educational aspects of our discussion he said, "Opportunities are available to a greater number of youngsters with a closer teacher-pupil relationship and increased extra-curricular activities and organizations. When a school is too big, there is a loose detail to its organization." He also said that when a school is in smaller units, the discipline control is much better and student needs more easily met.

We discussed the split with regards to sports. The coach's opinions were that he believed the split would give activities to as many students as possible, where before the boys would not come out because the overall picture was too big and many thought they would never make it. He then said, "Naturally there would be problems in winning and losing and these would be more pronounced and of greater depth. I do believe, however, that there is a possibility that it won't be too long before the schools will emerge as football powers, because the men whom we have in the three schools are good." Finally he added, "We are not interested in the tradition gone-by of the students of the past. We are interested in the needs of the students in the future."

And so, after Coach Woods left the coaches' office and disappeared behind the doors which lead into the gymnasium, I suddenly wondered how many hours after school this man spent teaching boys the art of basketball and good sportsmanship.

Good luck to you, Ed Woods, not only this year, but in the many successful years I know you will have in the future.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WISHES YOU "A" MERRY CHRISTMAS AND "A" HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wrestling Wolves Compile Record Of 3-0

Joliet Junior College wrestlers earned five high individual places in the University of Illinois Invitational Tournament.

Wayne Watson and Ron Chaplain both finished well up in the 115-pound class. Watson captured second place, narrowly missing the championship, and Chaplain took the No. 4 spot.

The other three high Joliet finishes were recorded in the 123-, 137- and 167-pound weight brackets.

Ed Echelberger wrestled his way to a third place at 123 pounds. Steve Stachelski also copped the third spot at 137, and Ray Matesevac muscled to the third position in the 167-pound class.

The Wolves, coached by Bob Ramsdell, were one of seven teams in the tourney, and the only two-year school in the group.

In addition to the host Illini, entrants included Northwestern, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Eastern Illinois U., Southern Illinois and Illinois State.

Joliet Junior College, which tied for the junior college national title in 1963-1964, dealt the Illinois Institute of Technology a 25-2 defeat.

JJC wrestlers extended their string of wins to three as they trimmed North Central College 28-5 last Saturday. They won six of eight bouts, including a pair of forfeits.

North Central never stood a chance.

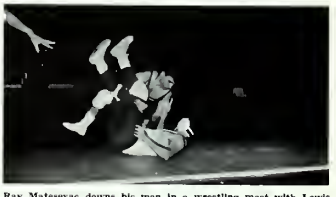
Wayne Watson, 123 pounds, and Ed Eichelberger, 130, pinned John Luna and Jim Jorgensen, respectively, to start the JJC landslide.

Dale O'Connell, 137, and Steve Stachelski, 157, won on defaults, while Jim Townsend, 147, decisioned Pat Dexheimer 6-3 and Chuck Robertson, 167, earned a 4-2 nod over Jack Congleton.

The losers got their initial point production in the 177 class when Bill Robinson drew with the Wolves' Ray Matesevac.

North Central's lone victory came when heavyweight Wally Zooka blanked John Manner 4-0.

Next start for the Wolves is in their own quadrangular meet this coming weekend when Lewis College, Wisconsin State of Whitewater, and the University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee complete the field.



Ray Matesevac downs his man in a wrestling meet with Lewis College.